er; Thursday fair and cooler.

Thunderstorms tonight and cool-Thursday fair and cooler. THE PORECAST. Thursday fair and cooler. THE PORECAST. Thursday fair and cooler.

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Community Mardi Gras Thursday Night: Hudson Avenue: Benefit Red Cross

AIDS REDUCTION OF U-BOAT TOLL

Still Greater Reduction . In Losses

ATTACK NEAR YPRES IS GROWING IN INTENSITY

Political Unrest In Many European Countries Continues to Hold Interest

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, June 6.—The weekly toll of German submarines will be the county was a great surprise to tion books and these were checked made public in London today and the election officials and all others off as the men registered yesterday. the forecast from the British capital, who had made estimates based on Those who and not register, may calculate the registration preceding the presidence have passed their 31st birthday and per cent of Chio's young men claim-length inspired, predicts that the dential election. A little over 14,000 niversary since the registration last ed exemption. Figures were far nanouncement will carry the cheer-votes were cast in November at the fall or may have made a mistake in too incomplete for state registration officials to saw what grounds the ing news of another marked decrease in merchant shipping losses. The ravages of the U-boats have steadily diminished since the week ending April 22, when 55 ships were sent to the bottom. Last week only 18 vessels were reported sunk.

The tightening curb on the subarrival of American destroyers to take part in the campaign and a renewal of British raids by air and sea ceived at the board of election rooms count of total-disability after examion the U-boat bases on the Belgian in the city hall last night, the first nation by the medical board will of coast, especially powerful attacks of evident the time of salary after course be passed on first. Those have been made on Zeebrugge.

On land the British are maintaining the terrific bombardment and lines in the Ypres section, tactics which have always hitherto heralded a greater infantry offensive. The bombardment and raids have been GERMANS LOST SIX maintained for several, days now, and the feeling is general that General Haig is about to launch another smashing blow against the invaders

British accilvities in the vicinity of determined to make that coal city | London, June 6. Four of the and the mining district around it so German airplanes returning from uncomfortable for the Germans that yesterday's raid over England were men with nautical experience prob-they will be forced to retire from destroyed by British pilots, it is an-While the artillery was roaring nounced officially. away in Beigium giving promise of One British pilot who pursued the New England coast for training an attack was suddenly launched down two of the raiders. Later ten merchant marine, the federal ship headquarters. last night at points from the vicinity British machines from Dunkirk en- ping board announced today. It is of Lens toward the Scarpe. The gaged the returning Germans, dethrust was a successful one in the stroying two of their machines and further process of rendering Lens forcing down four. untenable the British not only progressed on the western slopes of raid were: Killed, 12; injured, 36. Greenland Hill, but pushed nearer

Lens on its western outskirts. Meanwhile the British activity in Belgium is by no means to be lost

German newspaper comment indicates that the Berlin staff expects a British offensive movement there. The German commentators are speculating with some concern on the heavy artillery fire that is going on and the notable concentration of more than 5,000 kilograms of bombs troops reported behind the Belgian on military establishments at Sher-

ations by the British on German were observed. bases in Belgium have been notably successful. Photographic observations have revealed heavy damage at Ostend where the greater portion of the dockyards and workshops were damaged and several vessels sunk. on the French front General Petain's forces have had to withstand two more heavy German attacks in the maintained intact.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, June 6.—A semi-official note states that Marshal Joffre while in America, had a conference with American military chiefs at which a plan of organization for the new American army was elaborated in agreement with the British leaders.

The note says: It will surprise none that the Marshal took a preponderating part hold out for the remainder of the in the plan, literally everything which he advised being adopted. His collaborators styled him them-selves, the Godfather of the Ameri-

can Army. At a moment when the first elements of this army are getting ready to take their place on our front beside our allies, the French government considered only fitting to confirm the marshal in his sponsorship.

called upon to meet."

LICKING COUNTY EXCEEDS ESTIMATES EXCUSES MADE -4486 REGISTERED FOR WAR SERVICE

British Summary Will Show Licking county. Of this number turns were in early this morning 2,372 registered in the city of whom and the members of the board of 86 were colored and 161 aliens, 19 deputy supervisors of elections, Chief of whom were alien enemies. Out Deputy R. L. Rhoades, Clinton Mcof the total of 2,372 1,407 claimed Kinney, Dr. W. G. Corne and Charles Those claiming exemptions were per- the day going over the summaries sons totally disabled and those hav- and cards and compiling the same ing dependent relatives and occupa- for the use by the government. tional exemptions.

were resistered, 501 claiming ex- charge were surprised at the interest emption and 243 no exemption manifested by all: These latter figures however, are not | Precinct officials reported a numa sum total of all the precincts as in her of instances where men apparmany cases question 12, relating to ently of conscription age had failed exemption, was not answered. It to register. These names were placed would materially swell the number in the hands of the proper authorieach instance, the claiming of extles and investigations will be made. emption and no exemption.

puted that not over 3,000 men would ever, these cases also will be inves-register yesterday. The result is tigated. gratifying and proves that Licking Numerous inquiries have been county will be in the front ranks of made regarding the date of conmonths.

The registration returns were reregistration booths. The entire city registration from the 29 precincts lutely necessary to remain at home was in the office of the officials be- to care for them, will also stand a trench raids against the German fore 10:15 o'clock and all but four

Four thousand four hundred and of the country precincts had reportighty-six men between the ages of ed before 11 o'clock, a number driv-21 and 30 years registered for army, ing in from the country to deliver service at the polls yesterday in the summaries personally. All reexemption for various reasons and Brown, together with Clerk George 718 claimed no exemption whatever. H. Hamilton, were kept busy during

There was no disturbance reported In the 44 country precincts 2,114 from any precinct and the officials in

City registrars were furnished a The large number registering over list of names copied from registrawho had made estimates based on Those who did not register, may presidential election and it was com- siving their age at that time. How-

the state with its quota. The large scription and the manner in which number of registrations was augumented of course by the number of conscription board for Licking counyoung men coming of age since last ty has not as yet received any in-November, the foreign element and structions from the war department, marines has synchronized with the the large number of laborers brought but now that the registration has to this city within the past six been completed, they will probably receive them in the near future.

Those claiming exemption on ac pendant relatives, where it is abso-(Continued on Page, 2. Col. 1.)

Washington, June 6.—Plenty of

schools soon to be established along

planned to train about 10,000 men.

The statement says the present

day figures of the number of men

available cannot be definitely ascer-

tained. The report of the census

bureau is cited, showing that in 1910

148,091 men engaged in water

transportation and allied occupa-

AMERICAN WOMAN HONORED.

vice president of the American hos-

tion for children of Flanders.

Paris, June 6.—President Poin-

the officers ready also.'

OPEN SCHOOLS TO OVER ENEMY LAND

Sixteen German airplanes took part in the raid over Essex and Kent,

dropping bombs which killed two persons and injured 29. Two German airplanes were brought down by the anti-aircraft guns while the raid was in progress.

THE GERMAN VERSION. Berlin, June 6, via London.--German air squadron has dropped ness, England, German army head-The recent naval and aerial oper- quarters announced today. Good hits

BATTLE WITH SOLDIERS

Paris, June 6 .- Clashes between region northwest of Braie in the crowds of workers and the police and Aisne district. The Germans not soldiers in Stockholm during a deonly failed to gain their objective but bate in the Riksdag on Socialist inlost heavily. The French line was terferpelations are reported in a dispatch to Reuters from the Swedish The latest German airplane raid capital capital. During the debate on England seems to have resulted the streets near the parliament building were barred by a double line of soldiers and police. Considerable crowds gathered and stones were The police used their swords and buttons and several persons were injured.

BERMANY HAS FOOD ENDUGH UNTIL HARVEST

Berlin, via London, June 6.—It is officially stated that at a conference hetween the Prussian House of Lords and the heads of the various government departments it was decided that there was complete assurance that the food supply was sufficient to enable the country to crop year and until the conclusion of a victorious peace.

POWER YACHT BURNS IN STORM; OWNER RESCUED

Toledo. June 6.-A new The minister of war feels that the yacht, operated by Jos. H. Keller moral authority attaching to his per-burned in Maumee Bay last night son and high situation, as well as his during a storm which swept Lake great experience gained in the re- Erie. While the boat was pitching cent war will enable him, in accord in high seas, a five sallon can of with the American high command to gasoline was capsized. It was ig-give to the new troops all the nec-nited by a lamp. Haif a dozen essary advice and directions so as to launches put out from two yacht prepare them for the effects they are clubs. Keller was rescued. boat was destroyed.

BY OVER HALF OF OHIO YOUTH

Returns Show That Nearly 75 Percent Claim Exemptions From Draft

REGISTRATION EXCEEDS **EXPECTATIONS BY 60,000**

Officials Blame Storms For Late Reports—Cards Exhausted In Cleveland

TASSOCIATED PREES TELEGRAM!

Columbus, O., June 6 .- First figures from vesterday's registration BRAZIL DEFENDS for the selective-draft in Ohio indicated today that between 50 and 75 too incomplete for state registration officials to say what grounds the greatest per cent based their claims

The first 14 counties that had made complete returns, including figures on claims for exemption, cast a total registration of 43,570 and 29,168 of these had claimed exemption. While the number of reports was small, the surprising per cent of between 60 and 70 claiming exemption was shown. On this basis, more than 350,000 of the expected total of 550,000 registering in Ohio claimed exemption from army ser-

Approximately 60,000 more men of military age than estimated by federal and state officials, yesterday answered the "call to the colors." Incomplete returns from over the state today indicated that nearly 550,000 Ohio men registered for conscription. Prior to registration day, federal census officials had estimated that there were only 497,358 youths of military age in this state. Storms throughout the state prevented county officials from return-

ing early returns and complete returns are not expected until to-night or tomorrow. No disorders and but few arrests marked the reg-

"It is recognized that there will be by the military authorities following wealthy banker. a tremendous demand for capable his arrest vesterday afternoon on a Mr. O'Day announced the confes The total casualties in yesterday's men to officer the new fletts of the charge of being intoxicated while on sion.

raid were: Killed, 12; injured, 36. merchant marine," said the and duty at the registration booth. Clark Under the guidance of a man who not listed for draft.

> ers in the statehouse here. They held pending the payment of a were commended by Governor Cox in \$6,000 ransom. The abductors esa telegram late last night.

According to reports received by (Continued on Page 2. Col. 4.) | naped and held for ransom.

U-BOAT LIFTED FROM WATER BY U. S. LAGGARDS GET SHELL: SUBMARINE THEN DISAPPEARS NEW CHANCE TO

Washington, June 6 .- A German submarine is believed to have been sunk by an armed American steamer in a running fight lasting an hour and a half in which 36 shots were fired by the submarine and 25 by the steamer. An official announcement by the state department today says the steamer's final shot "apparently struck the submarine which raised clear out of the water and stood stern end up for a few seconds. She then disappeared."

The department's announcement follows: "The department of state is advised by telegraph of an engagement between an armed American steamer and a submarine. The guns of the steamer were manned by an American naval crew. The submarine was first seen at about 7,000 yards. She had a six inch gun forward and another aft. She flew no flag.

"Upon sighting the submarine the steamer hoisted the American flag and waited for about ten minutes. As the submarine approached the steamer fired. The submarine responded. The steamer kept a speed that would permit the submarine to come within range. Then followed a fight lasting for an hour and a half. The submarine came to a distance of about 2300 yards. By that time the submarine had fired 35 shots and the steamer 25. The last shot of the steamer apparently struck the submarine, which raised clear out of the water and stood stern end up for a few seconds. Then she disappeared. The captain of the steamer and the commander of the guard believe that the submarine was sunk. The steamer suffered no damage."

SEIZURE OF SHIPS **AS WITHIN RIGHTS**

Rio Janeiro, June 6 .-- Brazil has replied to the German note protesting against the requisitioning of German ships with a declaration that the republic has acted within the strict limits of the law, even as in-terpreted by Germany. The Brazil reply says in part:
"The utilization of German ships

by Brazil follows the torpedoing of Brazilian merchant ships and assures, directly and immediately, although by force, satisfaction for the losses caused by German submarines. Brazil is acting lawfully and on the basis of even German law. It has taken a step which all nations take, even without abandoning its state of peace, for the sole reason of forcing an offending nation to make due reparation.

FIND GERMAN PLOT

istration in the Buckeye state. A to abduct a St. Louis manufacturer revolt had its inception in my order days ago it was announced that near arrested in Cleveland on a of munitions, as a part of a German that announced that near a state of a feet Springfield, Mo.. June 6 burglary charge, was found not to conspiracy to block the shipment of have a registration certificate, and such supplies, were confessed here will be held for the federal authori- today to Paul O'Day, prosecuting ata British offensive movement there, German's toward Dunkirk brought of officers for the new American ties, according to reports to state torney, by C. J. Piersol one of the six men held in connection with the Fred Clark, a registrar at Buena disappearance of Lloyd Keet, 14 Vista, Fayette county, is being held months old son of J. Holland Keet,

nouncement, "and as the ships are is said to have issued numerous cer-according to Prosecuting Attorney gotten ready, it is proposed to have tificates to young men before they Paul M. O'Day has confessed that registered, and several men of mil- he is a member of a band which a itary age in Buena Vista are said to week ago kidnaped the 14 months have such cards, although they were old son of J. Holland Keet, a banker of this city, and planned other abduc-Clinton county officials at Wil- tions, that official and four detectives mington were the first to send com- early today started for the place plete returns to he state headquart- where it was said the baby had been

caped with the baby. Five others, Claude Piersol, Taylor state officials, nearly 25,000 men in Adams, Mrs. Taylor Adams and the care has conferred on Mrs. Royal Cleveland have not yet been register- latter's two sons, are under arrest Tyler the gold medal for devotion in ed because of the great rush yester-charged with complicity in the plot, recognition of her untiring work day. The registration booths were according to the prosecuting attorsince the heginning of the war as kept open there today and young ney. According to the official, C. S. men of military age may not be ar- Clement, a jeweler and his baby were pital for refugees and the associa- rested for a day or two if they can- among those who were to be kid-

GIRLS' NOTES TO PRISONERS CAUSE

Joliet, Ill., June 6 .- Evidence that the revolt in the Illinois state penitentiary here yesterday was planned that a liberal policy would be purwith care the preceding night, was

OF JOLIET REVOLT

revealed today by prison officials: A. L. Bowen, acting warden, said he had known of the impending trouble, but because of the "demoralized" condition of the institution he considered that the outbreak had to come, and that the sooner it was over the better.

"Misguided interference of women," in efforts at prison reform, was blamed by Mr. Bowen for the lim condition of discipline in the prison. "Through the efforts of a league organized to obtain women correspondents for the men," the warden declared, "the mails became loaded from the registration have been tabdown with letters, some from wom-

and character of the writers. The tional Guard and regulars, but a that such a state of affairs should by a million men would be need

"To show the length to which some women went, there was a woman, 65 years of age, who came from Miami, Fla. ,to visit a prisoner 22 years old. At every station she tel-tically complete probably todight egraphed him and when she arrived Registras and other officials of then years old. At every station she telshe brought a vast amount of gifts—state's election machinery faced the fruit and clothing—which we were compelled to confiscate. Others wrote from Philadelphia, from Cal-final brief compilation. Partial bewrote from Philadelphia, from California, and one from Alaska. Scores ports of states, counties or precise from Chicago, and other places, to hobnob with the prisoners. Obviously such a condition could not

continue.'

The prison was quiet today and seven men injured in the riot. which two buildings were burned and which finally was quelled by troops of the Illinois National Guard, probably will recover. One prisoner was killed during the outbreak.

GERMANY ADMITS LOSS OF DESTROYER IN FIGHT

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Berlin, June 6, via London.-The oss of the German destroyer S-20 is admitted in an official statement many dependents or disabilities issued by the war office in regard to Thus they expressed a spirit of will admitted in an official statement the attack on Ostend by British ships. The statement follows: "Enemy monitors shelled Ostend

on the morning of the 5th, killing and wounding a great number of Belgian inhabitants and causing branch of the army, mayy or some material damage to houses. Strongly superior reconnitering forces, attached to the advancing war department pointed out. monitors, encountered two of our torpedo boats which were on guard. After fierce fighting the S-20 was sunk, firing to the last moment. A portion of the crew was rescued by

"The enemy forces received several hits and retired before the fire of our coast batteries.'

PHOTOS SHOW DAMAGE TO WORKS IN BELGIUM

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Ludon, June 6.-Photographic re Ostend, recently attacked by British which the public service commi aviators, show that a majority of the stockyards and workshops were damaged, it is announced officially. Serious damage was done to other harbor works and several vessels

SOLDIERS FIRED UPON. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Santa Ana, Cal., June 6.—Soldiers quarding a railway bridge near here were fired upon last night by uninvestigation of the encounter re-lead to an examination of the W veried no trace of the attackers.

REGISTER NAMES

Provost Marshal Says War Department Wants Census Complete

NEXT STEP IS SELECTION OF MEN FOR NEW ARMY

Remarkably Few Minor Disturbances Reported From Over the Country

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, June 6.—Provont Marshal General Crowder annouaced this morning that inesmuch as all registrars had been given until noon oday to make up their reports no entirely complete returns of the registration could be expected until

The provost marshal general also notified all governors that he had interpreted the law to permit any who in good faith failed to register yes terday to do so today and announced sued to make the resistration com-

plete. In every state in the union today reports from the polling places to which some ten million young men marched yesterday to record their names were being assembled for transmission to the war department

The next step in the government's plan will be the selection of those who actually are to bear arms from others who remain at home because of deneadents or to do the work on the farm or in the factory that must be carried on to maintain the nation at war. This task will be undertaken as soon as complete returns ulated and survey at the office of the

en 70 years old; others from school girls of 14 and 15. Their letters for the most part were of the most suggestive character, and a favorite pastine of the prisoners was to gather and resd their letters to each other, speculating on the appearance and character, of the writers. The tional Guard and results in the support the support the support the support of the writers. The tional Guard and results in the support the su n the first selection.

No returns had been received by the war department last inideight but they were expected to come in throughout the day and to be prinwere forbidden.

Unofficial reports of a few minor

disturbances attending the registra-tion received today failed to dimin ish the surprise and gratification of government officials that the day passed with so little display of opposition. Only four arrests were re-ported officially to the department of justice last night and it was polated ont today that even the sum of all-official reports of trouble indicated that the day was more peaceful than on most general elections.

Attorney General Gregory cold his information indicated "a residy and general response on the part of the young men of the country to the demands of the conscription act." The war department expects full

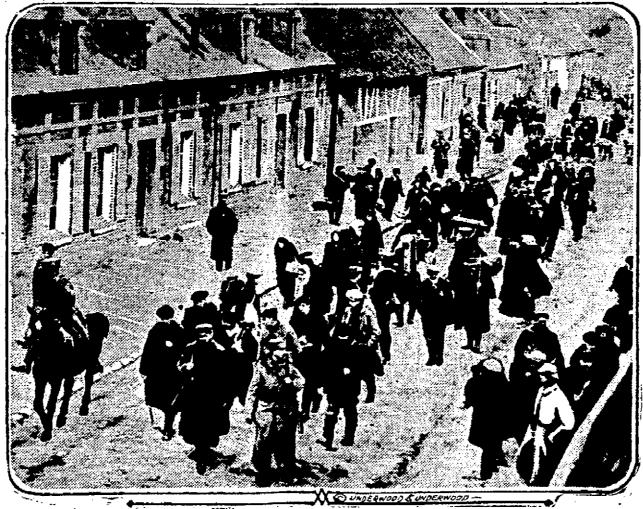
returns to show that a large proped tion of young men exercises prerogative and declined to exemption, even though they ingness to abide by the judgment of local exemption boards and to de their bit if the country needs the Any who registered may still wel-unter until selection day for any corps, and automatically pass the ranks subject to conscription. the

Many who registered by mail failed to record their present dresses, Provoet Marshal Go (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Indianapolis, Ind., June 6 .- Os the heels of a report condemning the coal operators of the state for the present "outrageous" coal prise which the public werview submitted to Governor Goodrich Futerday, a coal conference held here tomorrow at which & ber of the federal trade commit possibly Governor Fort of New Jer sey, is expected to be present. Got-ernor Goodrich, member of the public service commission and coal opconference, at which an effort will be made to reach a solution of the price problem.

L. L. Bracken, secretary of known assailants. The fusillade federal commission, conferred with which heralded the stlack was re-the state commission yesterday and turned by the soldiers and nearly 2 it was said the government built hundred shots were exchanged might possibly direct an inquiry into None of the soldiers was hit and an the indiana struction which would and records of the operators,

CAMERA CATCHES GERMANS DRIVING FRENCH INTO SLAVERY



French civilians being deported to Germany.

Thousands of ablebodied men, women and children in the occupied territory of Belgium and France have. been deported to Germany, where as slaves of their Teuton masters they have been compelled at the bayonet's point to aid their enemies. This photograph was taken by a German officer and given to a French woman in the occupied town. Recently when the French recaptured the village it was found in her possession.

OVER ONE THOUSAND PEOPLE GIVE TÓ IDENTIFICATION BADGE FUND FOR SOLDIERS OF LICKING COUNTY

Contributions to the Licking a supply will be on hand at this of-County Soldiers' Registration and fice to meet the demand as registra-Identification Badge fund were made tion cards are presented. yesterday by 76 people. This makes received and the lists made up the the total number of contributions badges will be engraved and issued. 1012, and the total amount of cash The Advocate desires a complete list received, \$347.42—the amount re- of the names and addresses of all ceived yesterday being \$46.45. To Licking county young men who have complete the \$400 fund, the estimat- entered the service of the army and

graved identification medals the sum tion lists will be obtained from the of \$52.58 is yet needed. Contribu- Licking county board. It is believed tions of 10 cents or more will be that the 400 bronze badges already accepted and acknowledged through ordered will be sufficient for present The Advocate. If the fund is over-needs, both for those now in the subscribed the surplus will be given service from this county and those to the Red Cross.

Contributions made today will be registration.

acknowledged in tomorrow's Advo-

istration would go far ahead of the for the purchase of the badges estimates so 2000 more red, white Those who desire to be enrolled here tomorrow.

terday and another thousand will be here tomorrow.

Registered men who were unable to obtain buttons yesterday may have a badge by presenting their registration card at The Advocate office anytime after tomorrow. The buttons will probably arrive tomorrow morning.

The 49 Union township men who received no badges may get them on Friday or later by calling upon J. W. Bartholow at Hebron. Forty-two badges for the West Lima precinct will be mailed to Everett Tharp, R. D. No. 1, Pataskala. who will place them for distribution at Beal's store at Summit Station.

Thirty-five registration badges, needed in Fallsbury township, will be mailed to J. W. Booth, Black Run, R. D. 2, tomorrow.

Fifty-seven more badges are needed in Eina township. They will be mailed to Wm. A. Albert, chief registrar, tomorrow.

Perry township needs 32 more badges. They will be sent tomorrow to W. H. Martin, R. D. No. 1, Black Run, O.

It is the desire to give a registration button to every Licking county man who registered yesterday and the strong and many to the property in the property is the property of the property is the property in the property is the propert

AIDS REDUCTION

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somewhat disastrously for the raid-

home, through attacks of British ma-

chines of the pursuing forces and others from Dunkirk. Thus six of

the 16 machines which took part in

the raid were accounted for by the

throughout continental Europe has

had a fresh manifestation in an outbreak of rioting in Stockholm. For

some months there have been re-

ports of growing discontent among

artillery fire on the Galician front.

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good chance for exemption, but those

asking exemption for minor ail-

ments, etc.. can be assigned to places

which they might fill. Others in

various trades and professions, such

as merchants, electricians, engineers

where their services will be most needed. This is in accord with in-

structions issued by the government.

the city and county:

Below is the full lable of regis-

The following table covers the city

tration by wards, and precincts over

CITY REGISTRATION.

registration. The first column is the

total number registered, 2372. The

EXCEEDS ESTIMATES

LICKING COUNTY

The unrest which is seething

AMERICAN NAVY

As soon as the bronze badges are ed amount needed to pay for 4500 navy. A list of those who will be registration badges and 400 en-selected from yesterday's registrawho will be chosen out of yesterday's

When the \$400 fund is raised a complete list will be published and The Licking county registration with each identification medal will exceeded all expectations. It was be sent a letter together with a list evident early in the day that the reg- of those who are giving the money

and blue registration buttons were in this list must act promptly as the ordered. One thousand arrived yes-fund is now almost completed. The terday and another thousand will be amount still needed is \$52.58. Yes-I terday's contributors:

Precinct G 79

OF U-BOAT TOLL Precinct B 69
74
Precinct D 79

the masses of the Swedish people and now comes the significant news of military and police guards thrown about the parliament building and clashes between the workers and the police.

COUNTY REGISTRATION.

The returns from the country districts showed that 2114 had registered. 501 claiming exemption and 243 no exemption. The registering by precincts was as follows, the first column being the total number registering, the second those claiming exemptions and the police.

Franklin

police.
In Austria and Spain, two other Bennington
storm-centers whence have come Bowling Green
many indications of trouble, the cenBurlington
Eden
Eden

sorship is operating effectively in Etna
preventing the outside world from Fallsbury

learning the march of events.

The Russian situation remains wague and uncertain. The possibility of a Teutonic offensive is hinted at in the official report from Petro-Hanover—north Hanover—will age war office that Austrian-Ger-Harrison

grad war office that Austrian-Ger-, Harrison

and various trades can also be placed st Albans where their services will be most Alexandria village.....

ing forces. Besides having two of Precinct A 94 their machines brought down during Precinct C 54 the raid they suffered the loss of Precinct D 53 four more during the flight back Precinct E 59

Fourth Ward.

Fifth Ward.

Sixth Ward.

Total city2372 1407

third no exemptions claimed:

Hartford

Hopewell :....

Hopewell
Jersey
Liberty
Licking
Lima—E Precinct
Lima—W. Precinct
Pataskala village
Madison—E. Precinct
Madison—W. Precinct
Mary Ann
McKean
Monroe
Johnstown—west
Johnstown—east
Newark—north
Newark—south

Newark—north Newark—south

Newton
St. Louisville village

nion—N. Precinct nion—S. Precinct ebron village

Washington
Tica village—north
Tica village—south

is most whole hearted way.

Total county2114 501 243

Etna. June 6 .- Seventy-three men

IN ETNA TOWNSHIP.

COUNTY REGISTRATION.

42 25 46

116

718



Major Hanson E. Ely.

Major Hanson E. Ely is senior in-Major Hanson E. Ely is senior metructor at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where five thousand young men from Ohio, Indiana and Kantucky are learning to be officers in the conscript army soon to be raised. He served eight and conhalf years in the Philippine Islands, where he helped put down the insurrection.

COMPANY B STILL **NEEDS RECRUITS** THREE ACCEPTED

"Under orders received from the war department further recruiting to complete war strength is authorized. You are therefore directed to continue recruiting as provided in former orders by this department to, and including June 16, 1917."

This is the order issued to the headquarters of the Fourth Ohio Infantry yesterday by Adjutant General Geo. H. Wood, and it means that although men are registered for conscription that they may enlist in the department they desire until June 16. Every effort will be made to stimulate enlisting, and bring the units of the Ohio national guard up

to the full war strength Three more men were examined yesterday afternoon for Company B Fourth Ohio infantry and accepted: Hayes D. Graham, of McKean township; Thurman E. Williams, of Alexandria and Jesse F. Bonham of R. D. No. 2. One new applicant for enlistment has been made, Guy Queen, of 178 Burt avenue.

The recruiting headquarters of Company B, Fourth Ohio Infantry have been moved back to the voting booth on the southwest corner of the public square.

LAGGARDS GET **NEW CHANCE TO REGISTER NAMES**

(Continued From Page 1) Crowder reported. Until the ab-sentee sends this address to the registrar of his home precinct, he can-not obtain a registration certificate.

WISCONSIN FALLS SHORT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, June 6.-Wisconsin's total registration was estimated by Governor Philipp at 218,700. This was the first state to report. Census estimates placed Wisconsin's estimated resignation at 229,597. The mayor of Lowell, Mass., reported the registration there 10,977.

CHICAGO EXCEEDS ESTIMATE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, June 6. - Registration under the conscription law in the middle west exceeded expectations of federal officials, incomplete returns today indicate.

In Chicago for instance complete mofficial returns show that 309,024 men registered while the most liberal forecast for the city was 300,-000. Rumors of anti-scription activities which were to incite outbreaks

BOOTHS WERE CROWDED. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

New York, June 6 .- Many election booths here were crowded far into received at the governor's office tothe early hours this morning with oung men seeking to register. There was little disorder reported. Today the police began a house to house canvass to round up suspected slackers who failed to register.

Returns received today from the onscription registration in the eight penal and corrective institutions of New York City revealed that out of more than 1600 men enrolled, not more than four or five men were Union, 1734; Warren, 1836; Wilfound to be fit for military service. liams, 1897; Wood, 3819. Not a man in the workhouse on Blackwell's Island was found to measure up to the physical standards and in the penitentiary only 15 per

CLAIMED RELIGIOUS SCRUPLES. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS

Denver, Col. June 6 .- Action by federal authorities against more than 100 Russians near Phoenix, Arizona. who refused to register because of religious scruples against war and a further effort to register Navajo Indians near Flagstoff who declined to enroll was expected today.

Action of some sort also was expreted to be taken against a small band of Utes near Ignacio, Colo., who refused to be registered and who went into the hills threatening to 139 as her great benefactor and is eager burn the town when they left. The to express her appreciation in the Indians appeared not to understand the nature of the conscription act.



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EXCUSES MADE BY OVER HALF

(Continued from Page 1.) not show certificates of registration Canton officials at 9:30 last night wired state headquarters for 15,000 The additional registration cards. telegram was not received at the statehouse until this morning and state officials do not know whether or deter thousands from going to the the registration in Canton was coming custody of a deputy United States polls proved without foundation.

| They are thousands from going to the pleted last night or not. Toledo, marshal and will be arraigned before Sidney and Mahoning county officials also reported they did not have sufficient registration cards. Complete official returns had been

day from the following counties: Allen, 5582; Brown, 1520; Butler 7881; Carroll. 1001; Clinton. 1678; Defiance, 1990; Eric. 3372; Fair field, 2833; Fayette, 1575; Geauga 1014: Greene. 2182: Hancock, 2621 Harrison, 1200: Henry, 1925; Hocking. 1638; Huron, 2546; Knov 2138; Lake, 2258; Lawrence, 2833 Logan, 2125; Madison, 1480; Mer cer, 2013; Perry, 2500; Pike, 967

Unofficial returns from Hamilton county indicated that 49,011 men registered there. In Cayahoga county, 506 out of 568 precincts, reportcent of the prisoners were found to ed a registratio nof \$6,230. Of 183 out of 204 precincts in Montgomery reported 17.804. Complete returns from Marietta showed 1130 men registered there.

> HEAVY AT AKRON. TARSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

cincts in Summit county unreported. the figures for military registration Wednesday were over 37,000. Basing their estimate on the raito shown all over the country the total registration of men of military age, 21 to 30, inclusive, will go beyond the 40,-000 mark in the opinion of election

FOUR ARRESTS IN TOLEDO. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Toledo. O., June 6.- Four men were arrested early today, accused of failure to register for conscription service. They are August Bruns, Ray Holbein, John Heckman and Albert T. Werthoff. They are marshal and will be arraigned before a United States commissioner. Holbein and Heckman declare they are not yet 21. Bruns and Werthaff say they are over 31. With reports from eightteen pre-

rincts missing, the Lucas county registration yesterday was close to 30,-660. It is expected that complete returns will increase it to 33,000 which is 13,000 in excess of election board estimates. More than 500 registered in one

Hungarian precinct in an East Side iron mill district. Some of the booths were so congested that it was impossible to complete the registra-tion last night. The office of the county election board will be open today and tomorrow to register those who could not gain access to the booths yesterday.

TEMPERANCE MEETING. Gratiot. O., June G.-A large aulience listened to a fine temperance address given at the M. P. church by the Rev. Mr. Owen. a Dunkard minister of Buckeye City.

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 Precinct C
 80
 Third Ward. Precinct A

second column is the number who claim exemption on account of judicial, legislative or executive positions, persons totally disabled, those having dependent relatives and occupational exemptions. The third column is the number claiming no exemption.

Ethal June 6.—Seventy-three men in Etha township registered. So far as known every eligible man in the township except one, who is sick, registered. The supply of registration badges was exhausted but W. A. Albert will have enough to give one to each man by Friday. So far Etha service, who is sick township except one, who is sick. The supply of registration badges was exhausted but W. A. Albert will have enough to give one to each man by Friday. So far Etha service, who is sick. The supply of registration badges was exhausted but W. A. Albert will have enough to give one to each man by Friday. So far Etha service was exhausted but W. A. Albert will have enough to give one to each man by Friday. So far Etha service was exhausted but W. A. Albert will have enough to give one to each man by Friday. So far Etha service was exhausted but W. A. Albert will have enough to give one to each man by Friday. So far Etha service was exhausted but W. A. Albert will have enough to give one to each man by Friday. So far Etha service was exhausted but W. A. Albert will have enough to give one to each man by Friday. So far Etha service was exhausted but W. A. Albert will have enough to give one to each man by Friday. exemption. Mr. Riffey, Scott Clifton, Virgit There were 46 colored persons Parkinson, and Russel Eswine. The who registered in the city claiming last two went into the hospital serexemption, 40 who did not claim vice. any exemption. There were 142 allens registered and 19 alien BELGIUM SENDS HIGH enemies. OFFICIALS TO AMERICA Washington, June 6 .- Belgium will send an official mission to the United States headed by Baron Mon-28 cheur, former minister here. It will 56 arrive within the next three weeks. Belgium regards the United States

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liver that which has been styled the masterplece of his pulpit, "The Voice baseball, basketball, volleyball, aswings, of God." In the city of Wheeling, W. slides, traveling rings, tennis, swimming, quoits, croquet, football, running, jump-Va., this address was delivered three times by special request, and each folk dancing, kite making, gardening.

time to great audiences. Dr. McCuaig's subject tomorrow NEWARK BOOSTED afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in his lecture to women, will be "Heredity." Last night, in the discussion of "Causes of Crime," Dr. McCuaig made the unflinching declaration that "the use of alcohol as a beverage is not the chief cause of crime among men," and back of the as-Opticians agree to close our places sertion he massed testimony and argument in an avalanche of irresisti-

> ble logic. That crime, in its true essence, is "moral defection," leaping out of some actual passion of the man, precipitated readily under the condition of uncontrol induced by alcohol, but answering always to the anpeal of some inciting influence, was the trend of the convincing argu-

Tremendous emphasis was laid on the fact that his "moral defection" is often a condition lying latent in the life from childhood, the direct

and the exploiter of the game of chance; but to put fathers and moth- TOWNSHIP PLAY FESTIVAL ers in the dock, face to face with unerring justice, with the blood of their own children on their hands. was a new setting for a truth that is as fundamental as the Word of God and deep-seated as human con-

scionsness. Emphasizing the importance of home teaching, especially of the sexself-control, the speaker said:

"I bid you stand appalled tonight before the significance of the motha mother's indifference, an enemy may sow in the mind of the child.

"From it will spring an awful tree, a tree that will bear many fruits, and every fruit will be for the damning of the nations-prostitution, disease, crime, divorce and the slaughter of a host of innocents. From such a harvest your sons will pass into the night-dark dark, dark, awful night. Not a star to give light, not a flickering candle to break the darkness; night-black, to break the darkness; night—black, black crushing, hopeless, eternam's Painless Corn nai night. Whatsoever a mother Extractor, 25c at Geal-

FREE SCHOOL WILL OPEN ON JUNE 18, CENTRAL BUILDING

FOR MUCH CRIME

On Monday, June 18, a Free Summer. Beheel wills open; at the Central School Building for the benefit of pupils who have failed to pass subjects and who wish to go on with their class. Also pupils who attend summer school must be recommended by their teacher. Miss Cora B. Haughey, assisted by experienced teachers, will be in charge. Parents desiring children to attend summer school must be recommended by their teacher. Miss Cora B. Haughey, assisted by experienced teachers, will be in charge. Parents desiring children to attend summer school must enroll such children between the hours of 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. at Central School Building on Monday or Tuesday, June 11 and 12 for further information phone Superintendent Wilson Hawkins.

The Newark Public Play Grounds will open on Saturday, June 9, at 8 a. m. White Fields in charge of Mr. Millisor and Miss Snelling. Heisey Field in charge of Mr. Long and Miss Hart.

The attractions at the grounds are baseball, basketball, volleyball, aswings, stides, traveling rings tennis, swimming.

AS MEETING PLACE FOR ENDEAVORERS

The advantages of Newark as a convention city are set forth in a two-page feature in the current issue of the Ohio Endeavorer, the official organ of the Ohio Christian Endeavor Union. Letters of invitation, from the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., the Ministerial Association, Mayor Bigbee, Senator J. Henry Miller. A. R. Evans and others. George H. Mosser of the Chamber of Commerce contributes an article outlining the advantages of the city for a meeting place pointing out its ability to entertain large delegations, its many points of interest and its central location. The publication has a large circulation over Ohio and as no other city is making the concentrate effort that Newark is to secure the state C. E. convention for 1918, her chances for success are great.

CHAPLAINS' POSTS IN AMERICAN ARMY HAVE BEEN FILLED

the life from childhood, the direct result of failure of parental responsibility.

That culpability should be laid at the door of the home for the fallen of the streets and the wrecks and derelicts of society, was Dr. McCuagi's startling arraignment.

It is quite the usual thing to bring the saloonman to judgment and the keeper of the house of ill-fame and the vendor of depraving amusements and the exploiter of the game of

AT TOBOSO ON FRIDAY

The first annual play festival of Han-over township will be held on the school ground of the Toboso school building. Friday afternoon, June & Exhibitions of fancy dancing on the lawn, and out door sports and games will make up the pro-

On Saturday evening. June 2, a splen-did school program will be given the new school building at Toboso. There will be no admission charged to the exercises.

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To-night paint on a thin coat of that old reliable "Putnam's Extractor." Next morning the pain is gone, you

feel a whole heap bet-ter. Keep up the treatment—simply follow the special directions given and off will come the bunion, away will go the corn, you'll feel like a tango artist. For foot comfort there's soweth that shall her children reap." are growthere.



SAVE WASTE SPACE IN FREIGHT CARS; **ROAD SHOWS HOW**

ractice of shipping commodities in single trade units is graphically shown in a car utility bulletin just issued by the transportation department of the Pennsylvania railroad. copies of the bulletin will be distributed to all freight and station gents, with instructions to place hem in the hands of shippers, consignees, brokers, buyers, boards of trade, chambers of commerce and merchants associations, located within their jurisdictions and urge cooperation in making more efficient use of the carrying capacity of

freight cars.

The belletin is illustrated with a series of seven diagrams showing the customary ways in which tomatoes, fertilizer, susar in bags, sugar in barrels, salt in bags, oil in barrels and cotton in bales are shipped. If the wasted space in the freight cars on the Pennsylvania railroad system were utilized, the result would be equivalent to placing more than 120,000 additional cars at the service of the country.

PORT CLINTON BOY SCOUTS HERE FOR U. C. T. OPENING

Twenty-five automobiles ring the Port Clinton Boy Scouts into Newark at 11 o'clock, Thursday morning. They bring their own tenting equipment, instruments for a band of 35 pleces, and are accompanied by 15 citizens from Port Clinton and Ottawa county.

These scouts are in great demand, in different parts of the state. They helped Toledo put on the biggest Memorial Day celebration, that city has seen in many years. They left vesterday morning on their annual hike and will visit Delaware, Columbut, Newark, Mt. Vernon, Mansfield, Akron, Cleveland and other Ohio towns enroute.

Thursday's Program. A .. M. Arrive at north side of Square. Will be met by the committee and escorted to the Country

12:00 M Boy Scout luncheon at Country Club, served by the Women's Federated Clubs. All Boy Scouts of Newark are invited to the luncheon as guests of the federation. 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.—Visit to the indian mounds of the vicinity under lirection of Walter C. Metz. Other points of interest will be visited in this connection.

3:30 to 4:30.—Attend a Boy Scout lecture in Taylor Hall Y. M. C. A. building, by Dr. M'Quaig. 4:30 to 5:80 Exhibition of Boy

Scout work and stunts, east side of court house. 5:45—Supper at Masonic Temple. 6:45 to 8:00—Band concert in the court house square, by the Boy

Scout band. 8:00-Mardi Gras carnival on Hudson avenue in honor of U. C. T. lelegates Notice to Newark Scouts.

The Boy Scouts of Newark will issemble at 9:30 a. m. in the following order: Troops No. 4 and No. 7 at the

Central Church of Christ. Troops No. 5 and No. 8, at the Second Presbyterian church. Troop No. 6, at Trinity parish house.

Every scout bring staff and other equipment. Officers will meet the troops at their headquarters and direct them to the Country Club. Boys who are taking examinations are included with Newark Scouts. Newark Scouts are not included in the supper at Masonic Temple, but will get supper at home. WILLIAM E. HOPKINS,

Scout Commissioner. The band concert Thursday evenng in court house square will pre-

sent novel feature. Judge Rupp of Ottawa county and Attorney Gallaher of Port Clinton will speak. They will tell why lifteen citizens of that county think it worth while to sepud ten days on a tour of Ohio with a hundred Boy

STORE IS ROBBED

Summit Station, June 6.—Thieves visited Mrs. C. M. Beai's store at this place between midnight and Sunday morning, taking one pair of men's \$4.25 shoes. The entrance was made through a window. No clue. The store is broken open twice annually.

Those of our young sons who have enlisted in the army are Earl B. Salts, William K. Tharp, Frank Tharp, Louis Sinsabaugh and Clyde Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Spangler of Columbus were Sunday guests of the former's brother, H. H. Spangler and family here. Miss Rachel Naumar of Columbus

was a Sunday guest of Miss Olive Holcomb. Noah Elder of Cleveland is visit ing his parents, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. King. Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Clair of Mt. Gilead, motored over to this place Sunday and called on the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Axline. Jesse Moran, a section hand is laying off with a badly sprained

Mrs. Cleveland Gilpillen and chil-

dren are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Pitt. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, Jr., last Friday, a daugh-

relatives at this place. Mrs. W. Py Rider of Lowell. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William F.D NORTH FOURTH ST.

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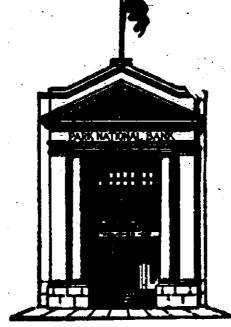
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Did You Know

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apparently one piece, are thinned off

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out a roll of its young men, and

it will then select from that roll

those who can render it the best

not more needed at home. This is

not a matter of compelling men to

serve in the army; it is a matter of

equitably and usefully distributing

the honors of military service, and

assigning men to the posts where

they can render the most service to

the lists made up today are to be

envied. In a little while most of

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WHY BUY BONDS?

Registration and the purchase of one week. And a lot of grain, po-Liberty Bonds are the twin duties of patriotism. The young men of consumption instead of being turned America millions of them performed into ashes. their part of the duty yesterday and Newark and Licking county are proud of the prompt response of the blame the government so severely young men to the call to the colors. for not having munition supplies, That the young men of America will are the same ones who formerly do their full duty in the great army would not vote for congressmen who that is about to be organized there is believed in Preparedness. no doubt. It is up to the rest of the people to perform their service by the purchase of United States bonds. production and the greatest possible stickum with some of the soda fountain fruit flavors. factory output.

As Mr. Fitzgibbon in his admirable address at the high school last night sald, the purchase of Liberty bonds cans distressing to the housewife is not only a patriotic duty and an but the boys complain that they are absolute necessity if America is to hard up for anything to tie to the win this war, but considering the in- tails of stray dogs. terest rate, the freedom from taxation and the possibility of a still. It is not absolutely necessary for year to pay the interest on the lib-higher rate should another bond the anti-submarine device inventors erty bonds. That will be nothing issue become necessary the purchase to tell the public all about their if we win. After the war we can of these bonds is an absolutely safe schemes before going out to destroy and a good business investment. If a few. a United States bond is not good no i prosperity in America is good. The two billion dollar bond issue in de- ulators are all pirates, as some of nominations as low as \$50 must be subscribed by June 15th. The failure of the people to respond to this call of our country would give aid comfort to Germany and the have a lame back. United States Constitution defines treason as that which "gives aid and comfort to the enemy." Buy a bond

WASTE BY FIRE.

about it at once.

Speak to your banker

Taking note of the great loss of are dead; not a few of them are valuable supplies by fire, the Na- still living and active 52 years after tional Board of Fire Underwriters Lee surrendered. Who that sees has started on a campaign to avert the veterans of the war for the loss in food stuffs, coal, lumber, and Union does not envy them the privother valuable products. Of course lilege they had of rendering their some of these grain elevators and nation incalculable service? potato warehouse fires have been the carefully planned accidents ar- it. But then, death comes to every ranged by agents of foreign govern- one of us. and it does not always

But this kind of thing occurs in young men die. If you have a soul peace times as well as in war. It is in your body you would give a few always convenient to have German years of monotonous existence to be spies around upon whom to lay off associated with the greatest thing in that Miss Rankin can go right into the results of our own carelessness. the history of mankind. And the the kitchen on a pinch and take up Our own matches thrown carelessly large number of survivors of the the work where the ex-cook laid it into waste boxes will do just as efinto waste boxes will do just as efficient work as the Kaiser's hired necessarily or usually the portion of

Take the simple matter of main- his country. tenance of inflammable waste about business places, which according to new than there was in 1861 for the firemen is a frequent source of young men to associate themselves trouble. It is not merely that fires with one of the greatest and most start easily in such accumulations. so hard to put out. The firemen may warn a careless merchant of the danger of such negligence. The they have the chance, and it is a chance are that he laughs it off to the danger of such negligence. The they have the chance, and it is a chance are that he laughs it off to the danger of such negligence. The they have the chance, and it is a chance are that he laughs it off to the danger of such negligence. The they have the chance, and it is a chance to make history on a great scale. Now all newsappers. And yet if even they have the chance to make history on a great scale. Now all newsappers. And yet if even they have the chance to make history on a great scale. Now all newsappers. And yet if even they have the chance to make history on a great scale. Now all newsappers. And yet if even they have the chance to make history on a great scale. Now all newsappers. And yet if even they have the chance to make history on a great scale. Now all newsappers. chances are that he laughs it off. great privilege to be a male citizen our secrets impenetrable to the Gerknowing very well that nothing will of the United States. between the mans. No censorship whatever can

The National Underwriters plan physique, so that one may take part a more thoroughly organized system in something even greater than the of inspection. It will pay all it war for the Union. costs. Insurance agents may be lax in the watch they maintain over fire risks. They may fear that if they are fussy about fire hazards, policy holders may place their insurance somewhere else. The man who persistently maintains dangerous accumulations should be threatened with the loss of his policy.

The national attitude is "We are insured, therefore we should Every man should be as careful with his property even if insured, as if he were taking all the risks. If that point of view could

Daily History Class-June 6. 1756-Nathan Hale, martyr to liberty. born; executed in New York by the

British Sept. 22, 1776. 1849 — General Edmund Pendleton Gaines, hero of Fort Erie, died; their country. born 1777. General Gaines' widow, Myra Clark Gaines, was plaintiff in

the "New Orleans claims case" involving \$35,000,000. 1867-Colonel Theodore O'Hara, soldier and poet, author of "The

thing for their country, and a great Bivouse of the Dead," died; born

1918 - German aviators bombarded an English boy of 20 wrote to his then begun is still going gloriously two weeks. The treatment is Dr. B coast of England.

1916—Germans occupied Fort Vaux, are miles from Verdun, supposed



Behind the power that the man exercises there always lies the great power of life, the continual struggle of nature to write herself in the life brags if what he says comes true, and work of man the power of Behind the power that the man and work of man, the power of peauty struggling to manifest itself. The fine to be so satisfied, the harmony that is always desiring to make itself known. — Phillips of the prophet, boys.

The Choleric Man.

This high neckwear doth raise my ire
I get so mad I want to holler;
And I have noticed that the higher
My collar is, the higher my choler.

Sure Enough! Aunt Ca'line says:-They was a denic down to Hog's Point which it land Plain Dealer.

s verry much prettier than what it! We don't know what we'd do. but s verry much prettier than what it i sounds an' whilst we was a-eatin' if we did go to it we bet we'd come

Obie Still come a-ripplin' in with a out cleaner anyway. tall ole, man which he had a beerd an' they was quite a cascade o' soft biled aig an' gravy an' everquite a cascade o' thing on it till his front looked some like a bill o' fair. An' Obie he, seemed some he. seemed some proud an' says he. "Ladies an' gents, this here from the large scales of a species of is Wash Moore's sea turtle? It is found in the Indian uncle which he is Ocean. Amboyna, New Guines

a-visiting' him Sevchelles. Havana, and the Red an' he will do us Sea. Tortoise-shell is so called bethe onor to eat cause formerly the order of animals with us," he says. to which it belongs was little

Well, he et an' I must say he done known and all were confounded unhis duty most noble an' whenst he der the general name of tortoises. A had et all he cood 'thout bustin' he remarkable peculiarity in this speups an' walks away 'ithout no word cies is the arrangements of the to nobody. Obie looked after his de- thirteen plates forming the shell partin' figger an' says he. "That which, instead of being joined tothere man is worth twenty millions." he says. "Shucks, Obie," says Gran'ma Podnose, "how you talk! Why in time don't he take one mil-A lot of our wise patriots who lion of it." she says. "an buy him a bathtub." she says, "an' occasional use it?" she says.

Hey! Hey! While we know that the H. C. of L. is upsetting many of our precon-The government could do a lot to ceived ideas of propriety in diet, yet make these three cent postage we never believed that Nebuchednezby the generous support of the Red stamps popular by treating the zar's menu would really be adopted Pieces can also be welded together until we read that Miss Ada Per- by the pressure of hot irons propmeadow in Roland, Arkansas.

INTEREST ON LIBERTY

BONDS.

(Ohio State Journal)

It will require \$70,000.000

bonds and then not feel it. When

peace is restored and war is remov-

ed from the arena of nations, it is

going to be easy for the government

to pay its bonds and interest. And

then think that every year this na-

tion adds to its wealth \$38,000,000,-000, which is 20 times what the

Liberty Bonds amount to. Our fi-

nances are all right. The only thing

left is to shoot, and today we start

don't let the buying of bonds inter-

Spirit of the Press

Our Congresswoman,

"We know." says Congresswoman

Rankin, in her maiden speech; "that

with our unparalleled resources and

Hurroo! Herè's betting

improved methods of production

down.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Useless Censorship.

American newspapers for such infor-

mation as they want from this coun-

try; and, that being so, the reason

chiefly urged for imposing a censor-

prevail against the Germans, and for

that reason censorship of any degree

Try the Mornings.

Think not to get the prize by gard-

is unnecessary.—Galveston News.

The Germans are not relying on

time."

the cannon of the enemy. Its sons ening as the sun is going down. The

always have been, and are now, early bird is not the only wise biped. ready enough to rush forward at its The time for gardening is "when call. But the honors of participat- with dew the grass is wet." Early

fere with grabbing a musket.

erly applied. this time of year three hours or so of perfectly good daylight had gone to waste before you came to consciousness? And not daylight alone. There is life in that chastened early morning air, even if you live in the year to pay the interest on the Libheart of a large city, of which you know not. It has a quality-it has, so to speak. "an air." Try breathcut down the navy one-half and the ing it sometime. Try it gradually, you are advised?—New Haven Regsaving will pay every cent of inter-We can double the issue of

Pointed Paragraphs

ister,

Seed America first .- Wall Street

The army private who gets all his expenses paid and \$15 per month in eal money is just about \$15 per The nation a few days ago. with don't lot the having of hands the month better off than the average man out of the army .- Nashville Lumberman.

> These are also hard times for the farmers who are in the habit of eating only what they can't sell .- Newark News.

It is not so much the Hindenburg line we are after as it is the Hohen zollern line .- Philadelphia Press.

there is no need that any one should The catfish in the streams around go hungry. Women must take an Smith Center have been notified by intelligent and responsible share in The Pioneer that Low Simpson is the world's work if we are to see back in town for the season.-Kanthat all the people are fed all the sas City Star.

> The draft-registration rules are very simple for the man of military age who wants to serve his country. It is the man who is seeking to evade service who finds them difficult. - New York World.

Perhaps it will assist us to realize the magnitude of the German war machine if we reflect that Germany holds as prisoners of war more sol ship on the newspapers is of no diers than can be put into American but also that when started they are From 1865 till the present year value. The most perfect censorship uniforms at our best speed within a

> that "our group of Powers" did not seek the trial of strength in the world war. It would be more accurate to say they didn't expect it to prove such a trial -- Chicago

> Uncle Sam has now become the generous uncle of more than half the planet .- Chicago News.

Kansas says she will need 22,000 harvest hands. Well, there's Kansas ing in this war for civilization should rising is a hard habit to acquire. City. Catch the billiard cue showbe fairly distributed and every young but at certain times of year it has ers. the corner strategists and lobby man should do the one thing that much value. Do you, who first loungers of the towns and put them he can do best for his country, and open you reves about 6:30, and to work. Texas has no other kind therefore the nation will today make rise perchance, at 7, know that at of folks to spare.-Houston Post.

those who can render it the best NEAL CONQUERS HABIT not more needed at home. This is -DRINK OR DRUG

Columbus Neal Institute and Its Work of Helpfulness

More than seven years ago, the land State Hospital. There are now doors and sent out the cheerful principal cities. word to victims of the drink habit thing for the world, and the nation that the Neal Treatment offered both the liquor and drug habits-will rise up to do them honor. Not them a way of escape from the the former in three days; the drug all of them will come back, but as bondage of liquor appetite. The work habit requiring from ten days to parents just before he was killed: on at the splendid old Avondale F. Neal's tried prescription; is pure. "We shall be immortal in our homestead of the late Capt. C. M. ly vegetable, taken by mouth and

deeds." And if the honor of serv- Holloway. ing your country and serving the With Cincinnati leading the way.

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quickly eliminates all the poison

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U. S. LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE 4th Federal Reserve District



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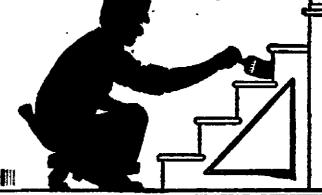
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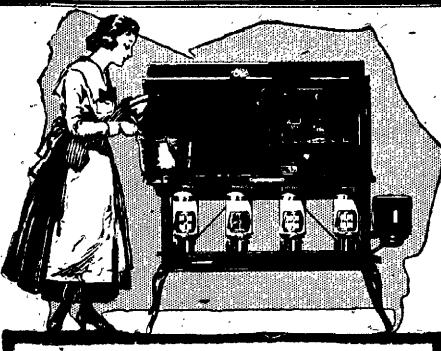




THURSDAY AT OLD FORT

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cers at Des Moines, to., which will open MATINEE RACE PROGRAM June 14.



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Have your dealer show you Bien Jolie Brassieres, if not stocked, we will gladly send him, prepaid, samples to show you, BENJAMIN & JOHNES, 51 Warren Street, Newark; N. J.

Society

Russell-Smailes. Wednesday morning at 8

and Mr. Alva Russell. The cere-mony was witnessed by the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. A. by about fifty people. S. Russell, and a sister of the bride,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Smailes, South Sixth street, and has been an employe of the J. J. Carroll store. Mr. Russell is employed in Youngstown where they will be at home.

* * * Rogers-Heffman.

afternoon at the home of the officiating minister, L. C. Emerick. They will reside in this city.

Taylor-Dusthimer.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Florence Dusthimer and Mr. Norris E. Taylor, which was solemnized on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the minister, Rev. H. L. Greenwalt, 618 Evans street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. D. E. Dusthimer of the Linville pike, and is a graduate of the Newark high school with the class of 1914. She has been employed as a school teacher. The bridegroom is a member of the firm Taylor & Bell, contractors and builders. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left Niagara Falls.

Gill-McGinnis.

Rev. J. W. Atkinson, pastor of present. the Neal Avenue M. E. church, officiated at the marriage of Miss Ruby

McGinnis and Mr. Harry M. Gill, which was solemnized on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr, and Mrs. Gill went to Zanesville for a short stay, and on their return will be at home at Nashport.

A delightful picnic was enjoyed the First M. E. church, officiated at and Guy Hartshorn, Granville Road, the marriage of Miss Hazel Smailes given by the members of the Country

Obituary

The marriage of Miss Elda Hoff-South Newark, last evening at 5:30 man and Samuel H. Rogers, both of O'clock, after an extended illness Newark, was solemnized Monday from a complication of ailments. She

> registration badge and Soldiers' Identification medals. The \$400 fund to pay for these badges has almost all been raised. When the fund is completed a full list of contributors will be published and will also be presented to each soldier who is given an engraved badge.

HEIPLEY JOINS ARMY, John Heipley, the letter-carrier, received word this morning from his son, George E. Heipley, that he had for a wedding trip to New York and enlisted in the United States infantry at Columbus, O., and that he is now on his way to Yuma City, Ariz., where he will be stationed for the

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JOHN HOGE, RICH ZANESVILLE MAN, DIES AT AGE OF 77

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Zanesville, O., June 6.—John Hoge, 77, said to be worth \$10,000,-000 died at his home here early to day. He was one of the most prominent pankers and manufacturers in

FOURTEEN DEAD IN LATEST TORNADO

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Kansas City, June 6.-Tornadoes caused the death of 14 persons, the injury of half a hundred, and much property damage last night in Missouri and Kansas, dispatches from various sections today showed.

Perhaps the most severe of the tornadoes occurred at Centralia, Mo., last night where five persons were killed, 30 injured, and 50 small houses destroyed.

In Missouri, just east of Rich-

mond, two wome nand a baby were victims of a tornado that wrecked

The village of Elmont, near Topeka, Kas., virtually was leveled, with the death of one man there and two others nearby as the storm swept on into the open country. A negro boy was killed near Lawrence and a man is reported dead at Clinton,

GERMANS CHARGE WHEAT BURNED BY BRITISH

Berlin, June 6, va London.-In its eport today on operations along the Macedonian front army headquarters announces that British airmen dropped incendiary bombs on ripening grain fields on the east bank of the

The German report caused a suggestion by Lord Calthorpe, a former member of the British army who has given much attention to the food situation that German crops might be destroyed through setting them aflame with fire balls dropped from entente airplanes. The plains of Hungary were also mentioned as af-fording a filed for such operations.

Personal

Dr. J. N. Stone, East Main street was in Columbus yesterday where he attended the twenty-fifth reunion o'clock, Rev. L. C. Sparks, pastor of Tuesday at the home of Miss Martha of his class at Starling Medical col

> Mrs. George Smothers of South Fifth street, is visiting her brother in Johnstown, O. James Brady of Akron, is spending Birth Announcement.

HOW YOU MAY CHANGE

few days in Newark.

Mrs. Christina Shrimplin.

Mrs. Christina Shrimplin, a widow aged 64 years, died at her home, South Newark, last evening at 5:30 o'clock, after an extended illness from a complication of ailments. She is survived by one son, Samuel, of this city. The body was taken to Nashville, O.,- today where the funeral will be held and interment will be made in that village.

SOLDIERS' BADGE FUND.

Over 1,000 people have given 10 cents or more to the Licking county registration badge and Soldiers' Licenter of the Licking county and beautiful complexion, as fresh as a child's. Naturally it takes with it all such facial blemishes as freekles, moth patches, sallowness, liver spots, pimples. It is pleasant to use, and economical. The face so treated soon looks years younger.

and economical. The face so treated soon looks years younger.

To keep the skin free from wrinkles and furrows there's nothing quite so good as the old reliable saxolite lotion. It is only necessary to dissolve an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel and bathe the face in this as required. The result is instantaneous and wonderful, and there is no harmful effect whatever.

Adv s no harmful effect whatever.

Get your confetti for the big U. C T. Carnival at McEowens Beauty Shop, 25 Arcade. Order now. 6-6-1t

NOTICE.

H. lamer will be at Corneil's Clothing Store, 29 South Park, Thursday, showing a complete line of men's and ladies' suits to sell at \$1.50. Also suits to

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Minstrel Visits Newark. "Happy" Golden, the well-known

over from Columbus to visit his old hands. This is not necessarily so home. Flies and mosquitoes are friend, Manager Geo. M. Fenberg of and if the hands are treated properties of the baby, after a started as the principal comedian fact, they will be beautified by such changering his health and perhaps with the Neil O'Brien and Lew work. Dockstader minstrels for a number Refe of years. Manager Fenberg secured the hands and nails should be thor- er should select if possible, a place him for the Auditorium Sunday oughly coated with cold cream, rub- where the doors and windows and when he will be heard in a number bing it well into the pores. They can porches are screened. The prudent

ers attending the state U. C. T. con- soap and warm water, carefully sects. In going to a new place with vention in this city. Thursday, Fri-dried, and another coat of cream ap- the baby all the drinking water, and day and Saturday. Visitors will be plied and rubbed well into the skin, the milk also, should be boiled, if welcome and will be looked after Remove any cream which remains on from a strange supply about which by the entertainment committee the surface by wiping with a soft The musical room will be converted cloth, using considerable friction. into a rest room and extra facilities will be provided in the writing room. Hearing This Afternoon.

The case of the state against Ora Hendren, charged in an affidavit more numerous than can be handled. subscribed to by his sister-in-law. Mrs. George Lane, with poisoning his wife, is being heard by Mayor R. C. Bigbee this afternoon at his office in the city hall. A marketman charged with "short-changing" a woman last Saturday will also have a hearing.

Raced the Chief.

A foreigner was arrested by Police Chief Sheridan charged with speeding his motorcycle in Union street. Chief Sheridan was scouting on his machine when he espied the foreignSULTANA OF SARAWAK AN ORIENTAL PRINCESS OF BOSTONESE ANCESTRY



The Sultan and Sultana of Sarawak.

Sarawak's new sultana and rance is a pretty and charming white woman, the daughter of an English peer and with a strong strain of American blood in her veins, some of her ancestors having been citizens of Boston. Her husband is the almost absolute ruler of a large part of the island of Borneo, known as Sarawak. While they remain under the protection of King George's suzerainty, and hence are debarred from contracting alliances or treaties with foreign powers, in every other sense they are independent sovereigns, and are treated as such in the British orient and in England.

er going at a lively clip and he start- TWO DRAFT BOARDS ed after him. The foreigner thought was a challenge for a race and he put on more speed and the chief was forced to hit the high spots only before he overtook him. In police court this morning the defendant pleaded not guilty and his case was continued until tomorrow.

Thank You.

June 5. Mr. and Mrs. Pfeffer for-ready named county boards acting in fer before her marriage being Miss tire county. Licking and Muskingum Besse Everetts.

MASK COSTUMES.

to rent for tomorrow's big carnival. the supply is exhausted is not true. Get mask costumes at McEowen's. 1t

Milady's Boudoir

Improving the Hands.

the hands enough sleep. One is to cause them to lie in the lap and ing Liberty Bonds. It may be difficult at first to control them to do this but it can be

Another way is to put them . to least two sizes too large, like a pair of men's gloves. Before putting the gloves on, the hands should be coated with some good skin food. This sleep should be given the hands not only when you are sleeping, but at any time of the day when it is convenient to do so, put the gloves on and rest the hands.

This does not mean idleness for the hands, for to be healthy one must have exercise. There is a difference in movins in work or exercise from that of figeting. Hands may be exercised and improved by performing housework, so long as too great a strain is not given them and precautionary measures are adopted.

For instance there is dishwashing.

Before beginning to wash dishes. then be put in the soapy water with- mother will include a holt of cotton out fear of injury. As soon as the netting in the outfit she takes to The Elks will keep open house for task is finished, the hands should be the country in order that baby's crib visiting delegates and visiting broth-carefully washed with a mild toilet at least may be protected from in-

> MINERS BRING RESULTS. The Licking Creamery company telephoned to "kill" a classified advertisement today as the replies are Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight

Any system of personal cleanliness is incomplete, that does not include a Sanitary Hair Dressing __this can only mean QQQQ

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

Applications at the better burber shops Gustanteed by The Herpickia Co. Sold Everywhite

FOR THIS COUNTY

Columbus, June 6.—A sub-division of counties and cities of Ohio along ward and township lines for the purpose of creating "draft dis-Thank You.

Mrs. Emma Chapman, 664 Mt. tricts" with separate draft boards in Elliott avenue, Detroit, Mich., writes each sub-division, was completed in in sending a check for renewal of the office of Governor Cox today and subscription: "We-cannot get along a statement of the plans of the chief without The Advocate. We look for executive in expediting the draft will that more than we do our dinner." be issued Thursday it was announced.

Mrs. Roy Pfeffer of Detroit, Mich., larger counties and appoint a draft sued. board for each division, with the al merly resided in Newark, Mrs. Pfef-charge of the draft work in the en-slander. Leave was given plaintiffs counties will have two districts each.

It is expected that the recommendations of the county draft boards Mrs. McEowen, 25 Arcade, an will be accepted in making appoint-nounces that she has 300 costumes ments of the sub-division boards. These appointments will not be an-The report about town today that nounced by Governor Cox for several

> RUTH MAKES QUICK TRIP Toledo, O., June 6 .- Ruth Law,

aviatrix, arrived today from Mansfield in her Curtiss airplane. She covered the 100 miles from Mansfield to l'oledo in 110 minutes, landing here There are two methods of giving in Bayview park. She dropped from her plane imitation bombs, advertis-

FIX MAXIMUM CORN PRICE. Toledo, O., June 6.—The directors of the produce exchange today fixed

sleep in a pair of leather gloves at \$1.68 as the maximum price of the best grade of corn, both for immediate and future delivery. This action follows similar action by the Chicago board of trade yesterday to curb speculation. GRANVILLE PEOPLE, NOTICE.

Granville people may give to the Soldiers badge fund by giving contributions either to W. H. Kussmaul or Postmaster Geach.

Our Boys and Girls

In most cities mothers, whether poor or rich, may have the benefit of carefully inspected milk and drinking water. In the country it is minstrel star, was a visitor in the The prevailing idea is that to wash a wise precaution to look into these city last night and today, having run dishes is to destroy the beauty of the matters before selecting the summer his life.

In going to the country the moth-

Every Day Etiquette

"When my girl chum brought her brother over to meet me for the first time should I have risen when greeted him?" asked Alice.

'A hostess should always rise when introduced to a man or weman. It is not necessary for a lady to rise to greet a man but when she is introduced in her own home it is mark of hospitality and good reeding to greet the friends with a volcome handshake and a cordial re mark," remarked her aunt.

Some men have no ambition to get out in the world, but you never find them in jail.

FRENCH VESSEL DEFEATS U-BOAT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, June 6.—The defeat of

German submarine in a battle with the French steamer Orenoque is reported by the ministry of marine.

The Orenoque, a vessel of 2237 tons was attacked in the Atlantic on April 2 while on her way a West

African port.
The submarine was sighted half submerged and headed for the steamer while a heavy sea was running. The steamer captain immediately beat to quarters and opened fire. After the fourth shot the submarine disappeared.

MR. HULL'S COUNTY LIBRARY PROPOSITION IS CONSIDERED

The trustees of the city library are meeting with the county commissioners this afternoon relative to the proposition made the board of commission by Ell Hull, who under certain conditions proposed donating the Hull brick residence in West Newark for a county library. The proposition will be discussed thoroughly and a decision in the matter will be announced shortly.

The Courts

Married by Justices. Earl E. Evans, a traveling sales-

man of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Faye Marie Butler, were married by Justice Fletcher S. Scott, Monday. Nicholas Jersey and Mrs. Mabel Gunison of this city, were married yesterday by Justice D. M. Jones.

Justice Scott's Office. Dewey Hupp was brought into Justice Fletcher S. Scott's court late Monday on an affidavit of Walter Welsh, who accused him of embezzling \$20. The hearing has been set for tomorrow afternoon set for tomorrow afternoon at

'Raz Found Baby Shoe. Erasmus Emswiler, the good ooking court bailiff, found a new baby shoe yesterday in First street near the Fitzsimmons cafe. The owner can have same by calling on Mr. Emswiler at the court room.

Court Hears Evidence. In common pleas court on Wednes day the court and al jury resumed the trial of the case of C. F. Rich ter vs. John F. Redding. Plaintiff sues to recover damages on account of a fire being communicated to plaintiff's farm from the farm of defendant in 1915, burning a quantity

In the case of B. D. Sigler vs. H. D Sigler et al., a suit in partition, the appraisement was confirmed by Announcement is made by Mr. and The general plan is to divide the the court and an order of sale is

of standing timber and fence.

Mervin and Ernest Sims vs. James Tygart et al., suits for damages for to file amended petitions.

Marriage Licenses. Charles J. Carraher, superintendent of a factory at Columbus, O.,

and Miss Marcella Marie Hager of Pataskala, O. Rev. C. W. Brady to H. Rogers, a grocery Samuel clerk, and Miss Elda Hoffman; both

of Hopewell township. Rev. L. C. Emerick to officiate. James R. Armentrout, a moulder and Miss Joanna M. Brown; both of this city. Rev. C. H. Stull to offic-

Rolland F. Dennis, an ironwork constructor, of Wyandotte, Mich, and Mrs. Jessie May Corder of this city. Rev. Mr. Carmen to officiate. Harry W. Gill, a noil field worker, of Nashport. O., and Miss Ruby M.

McGinnis of this city. Rev. John Atkinson to officiate. William Lee Smith, a farmer of Alexandria, O., and Miss Cornelia Spencer of Granville, O. Rev. Bun-

yon Spencer to officiate. CARL BAUSCH IMPROVING. Carl Bausch, who has been employed at Davidson's barber shop, and who has been ill at his home for the past three weeks was able to be up town today.

SUFFERED NINE YEARS

Many Remedies Tried in Vain. Well and Strong After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Spartanburg, S. C.—"For nine years suffered from backache, weakness, and irregularities so I could hardly do my work. I tried found no permanent relief. After tak-ing Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound I felt a great change for the better and am now well and strong so I have no trouble in doing my work.

I hope every user of Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound will get as great relief as I did from its use."—Mrs. S. D. McABEE, 122 Dewey Ave., Spartan-

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—and to get them you must zacrifice goodness, strength, fragrance and flavor-everything—and be content with flat, insipid, watery coffee. No junk comes with Golden Sun. Instead, at a modest price you get chaffless, strong, full-bodied coffee -each pound packed in an air-tight can-coffee that is economical—that makes into a clear, satisfying beverage of exquisite flavor and superb aroma. /Sold by grocers only.

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Mark the Extension of Nerv-Worth Publicity and Benefits.

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And here is a partial list of the iruggists who sell Nerv-Worth in this vicinity: C. S. Howard, Johns. town; Utica Drug Store, Utica; Hepron Drug Store, Hebron; W. P. Ullman, Granville. 6-4-6-Advt.



Gives you a Clear Head and a Goo Appetite in the Morning

You need these to start with. You can't do business right if you statt the day wrong. AMBITION SALTS is the great rectifier of mistakes of eating or drinking the night before. many remedies but If you dine "not wisely but too well" take AMBITION SALTS before so-ing to bed. You will wake up in the morning with your head clear. your stomach feeting fine, your eres bright with the sparkle of health and energy. You will enjoy your work and do it well.

AMBITION SALTS is pleasant to take, acts quickly, no pain or dis-

comfort. A large bottle at T. J. Evans for only fifty cents and it is guaranteed to be the finest sort of remedy at all times for indigestion, headache. bilousness, constipation, acid stomach. sluggish liver, kidney troubles and malaria. It drives uric acid from the system, makes the blood pure-and

pure blood means health. Your money back on the first bottle purchased from T. J. Evans if ton are not satisfied. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by the Wendell Pharmacal Company Inc., Syracuse, N. Y., manufacturers.—Adver-

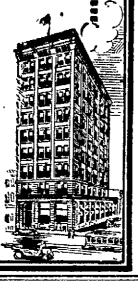
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CAN WE BE OF SERVICE TO YOU?

We are anxious to be of every possible service to men and women of Newark and vicinity who leave for duty with the United States Army, the United States Navy or the American Red Cross.

Our complete facilities are cordially placed at your disposal for the protection of your funds while you are away and for the handling. of. any banking business that may need at-

THE NEWARK TRUST COMPANY Newark, Ohio.



Cleveland Provisions. Cleveland, Ohio, June 6.-Produce market unchanged.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Pittsburgh, June 6.—Hogs, receipts,
1500; lower: heavies 16.05 to 16.10; heavy yorkers, 15:90 to 16:65, hight yorkers, 14:50 to 15:00; pigs, 14:00 to 14:50.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 300; steady; top sheep, 11:00; top lambs, 13:00;
Calves, receipts, 100, steady, top, 15:00.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Cincinnati, O., June 6.—Hogs, receipts.
5200; steady; packers and butchers, 15.50
to 15.85.
Cattle, receipts, 1.00; steady, heifers.
7.50 to 12.00, cows. 650 to 9.75. Calves,
strong, 7.00 to 13.50
Sheep, receipts, 900. steady; lambs.
steady, 10.00 to 17.00.

Chicago Live Stock.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, June 6.—Hogs, receipts, 24,000; slow; bulk, 15 45 to 15 85; light, 14 80 to 15.75; mixed, 15 20 to 15 90, heavy, 15.25 to 16.00; rough, 15.25 to 15.40, pigs, 10.50 to

14.75.
Cattle, receipts, '17,000; steady; native beef cattle, 9.15 to 13.65; stockers and feeders, 7.35 to 10.50, cows and heifers 6.20 to 11.70, caives, 9.50 to 14.00.
Sheep, receipts, 7,900; strong; wethers, 8.40 to 11.00; lambs, 9.50 to 14.50; springs, 12.00 to 16.75.

East Buffalo, N. Y.. June 6.—Cattle, receipts, 70: active an dateady Veals, receipts. 100: 20:200 receipts, 100; slow and steady. Veals, receipts, 100, 510 and steady: Hogs, receipts 100; slow and steady: heavy, 16.40 to 16.50; mixed, 16.30 to 16.40; yodkers, 16.25 to 16.35; light yorkers, 15.00 to 15.50; pigs, 14.50 to 14.75; roughs, 14.25 to 15.25; stags, 12.00 to 13.00.

Sheep and lambs, receipts, 800; slow spring ewes, 5.00 to 10.50; mixed sheep, 10.50 to 11.00.

Cleveland Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, O., June 6.—Cattle, receipts. Calves, receipts. 300; steady.
Sheep and lambs, 500, 50c to \$1.00 lower; good to choice lambs, 1150 to 1250.
Hogs, receipts 3000; ten to 15 lower yorkers, 15.75, heavies and mediums. 15.90; pigs, 14.25, roughs. 14.15; stags, 12.75.

Cincinnati Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cincinnati, O., June S.—Wheat, firm, 2.77 to 2.89.
Corn, firm, 169 to 1.09 1-2.
Oats, firm, 62 to 63.
Rye, steady, 2.39 to 2 35.
Hay, firm, 18.00 to 18.05.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM.

Chicago, June 6.—Glosing—Wheat July, 2.19 1-2; Sept. 195 1-2.
Corn, July, 1.53 1-4; Sept. 1.44 1-4.
Oats, july, 60 3-4; Sept. 52 1-8.
Pork, July, 37 77; Sept. 37 80
Lard, July, 21.25. Sept. 21 40.
Ribs, July, 20.70, Sept. 29.82.

Chicago Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, June 6.—Butter, unchanged.
Eggs, lower; receipts, 17,391 cases; firsts
31 3-4 to 32 3-4: ordinary firsts, 30 to 31,
at mark, cases included, 32 to 32 1-2.
Potatoes, unchanged. Receipts: New.
30 cars; old, 14 cars.
Poulty alive firm: fowls 21 1-2: springs Poultry, alive firm; fowls 21 1-2: springs 30 to 38.

Toledo Hay and Grain.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Toledo. O., June 6.—Wheat, cash, 2.78;
July and Sept. 2.00.
Corn. cash, 1.68; July, 1.61; Sept. 1.43;
Dec. 1.04. Dec. 1.04.
Oats, cash, 67; July, 62 1-2; Sept. 54 1-4.
Rye, No. 2 and cash, 2.20.
Cloverseed, primecash 11.09; Oct. 11.55;
Dec. 11.45.
Atsike, prime cash and Sept. 11.50.
Timothy, prime cash, 3.70; Sept. 4.12.

Chicago Grain.

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[Associated press telegram]

Chicago, June 5.—Wild rushes to buy corn with prices soaring as much as 3 1-2 cents a bushel, resulted today from the fixing of a maximum price greatly above quotations which had been ruling before a limit was named. The established possible maximum, \$1.55 a bushel, was generally taken as formal recognition of the strength of bullish predictions that unless a limit was set the market was likely to reach \$2.

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So great was the scramble to purchase corn that brokers on the top step of the pit could with difficulty retain a foot hold and in more than one instance were tumbled from their vantage point to the floor outside. Within the pit, the crowd was a solid mass from which excress was impossible. Opening prices, which ranged some 3 3-4 to 3 1-2 higher, with July at 1.52 to 1.52 and September at 1.30 to 1.43 were followed by a moderate reaction below the boltom of the opening range. If then a fresh advance all around to about six cents above Monday's finish.

Fresh advances were secred later showing to smallness of rural offerings. The extreme advance attained by a future destreme advance attained by a future destreme advance attained by a future destreme advance were firm. S to 10 3-8 cents net higher, with July at 1.53 1-4 to 1.53 1-2 and September at 1.44 1-4 to

1-2 and September at 1.44 1-4 to Wheat and eate temperatily were complete, collect, and formed only a faint reflection of the builts turned in the corn as when corn casket. Trade in the casals when than corn had barely enough volume to each quotations to be traced. Wheat after opening 5 to 7 higher, with July at 2.22 and September at 2.00 scored a slight further unium and then sarged several

further upturn and then sagged several Provisions held about steady. The et feet of the bulge in corn was offset by relative weakness of the hog market.

Wall Street. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

TEACHING STAFF FOR NEXT YEAR

The members of the board of education met at their office in the High School building last evening, Messrs, Win. E. Miller, J. M. Mitchell, W. C. Christian, S. W. Harght and Clerk Ben Montgomery being present, Mr. Miller, president of the board presiding.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting the bills were allowed and orders paid and the teachers and officers pay folls were also approved.

Superintendent Wilson Hawkins and Principal O. J. Baines were present and reported that everything was in readiness for the graduation of the senior class of 160 students Thursday evening, which will take place from the High school auditorium. All arrangements have been completed for taking care of the audience and for the part the class will have in the graduation exercises, all the students wearing caps and gowns.

Superintendent Hawkins their announced his appointments and his recommendation of the traching fairer for next year The members of the board of education Supermetedent Hawkins then amounced his appointments and his recommendation of the teaching force for next year it is practically intact, naming the present force, with the exception of two members of the High school faculty. Messrs, H. J. Dickerson and Fred Simpson. Supt. Hawkins stated that he nourised the two gentlemen several weeks ago that they would not be recombled. A committee of three representatives from the Trades and Labor Assembly were present Messrs Bush. Litton and Schlimmerman, their spokesman stating that the refusal of the supermendent to recommend re-employment of Messrs Dickerson and Simpson had been brought before the Labor Assembly and they wished to hear the board's side of the matter. The committee was given a respectful audience and after Supt. Hawkins then announced in the his processing that the refusal of the supermendent to recommend resembly and they wished to hear the board's side of the matter. The committee was given a respectful audience and after Supt. Hawkins and single with the solony and rees and confections will be sold at a hooth. The entire pro-Schlmmerman, their spokesman stating that the refusal of the superintendent to recommend re-employment of Messrs Dickerson and Simpson had been brought before the Labor Assembly and they wished to hear the board's side of the matter. The committee was given a respectful audience and after Supt. Hawkins gave his leasons for his action it was perfectly satisfactory to the committee.

2 to 4 points over Monday's final quota-tions. Alcohol extended its grain to over Upon recommendation of Supt Hawkins the teachers for the next school year were employed last night. Mr. Hawkins' list being unanimously approved by the board. Two high school teachers, Fred S. Stimson and H. J. Dickerson, were not included in the

> Anne Wotring, Carrie B. Allen, Clara McDonald, Kate F Foos, Janet Jones, Eunice Thomas, Beitha Crilly, Madge Lindsay, Rose Pugh, Mary Larason, Mabel Pugh, Karl Hoop, Cora B. Haughey, Ada Simms, Dora Brennstuhl Gertrude Hawk, Bess Taafel, Chloe Sharritt, May Hawke, Martha Lundy, Emma Koos, Mabelle Mitchell, Jennie Wolf, Esther Kissane, Glady's Beecher, Anna Frye, Edna Warner, Marie Graham, Nellie Braddock, Ida Davis, Mary E. Newham, Lena Anderson, Jessie Severe, Neva Baumgarten, Irene Hazelton, Flavia Dunston, Alice McMahon Bertie Jones, Gertrude Avey, Mayme Cagnay, Mary Haymond, Anna R. Booth, Bertha Latimer, Mary Adam, Martha Sininger, Maude B Stadden, Ida V. Henry, Catherine Ambrose, Mary Palmer, Bess Laird, Laura Broome, Thelma Miller, Jessie Browne, Grace Gorby, Helen Arbaugh, Helen Bell, Emily Hall, Ruth Hollar, Ruth Felumlee, Mary Kilpatrick, Helen Nichols, Helen Hall, Thora MacDonagh, Florence Myer, Edith Hague, Edith Anderson, Cynthia Evans, Margaret Browne, Esther Banton, Eva MacDonagh, Isabelle Somers, Hazel Armstrong, May Van Horn, Florence Hart, Louise Wulfhoop, Ella B Ritter, Catherine Mast, Sue Guthrie, Louise Eichorn, Helen Lavin, Edith Fleming, Lillian Johnson, Grace Jones, Beatrice Orr, Anna M. Lvon, Nellie Smith, Helen Redman, Margaret Arbangh, Katie Murphy, Faith Fry, Laura Blanc, Nellie McNeally, Edna Pine, Anna Fitzpatrick, Lettie Wildman, Lilitan MacNeally, Mary Brumbach, Daisy Stuart, Elizabeth Wathlins, Wilhelmina Anna Fitzpatrick, Lettle Wildman, Lilian MacNeally, Mary Brumbach, Daisy Stuart, Elizabeth Watkins, Wilhelmina Mohlenpah, Carrie Kirby, Edna Swanson, Mathida Desch, Daisy Harrington, Doris Avery, Josephine Johnson, Grace Dicken, Alice Simpson and Lillian Kam-

The following teachers asked for a leave of absence:

Mary Louise Rank Louise Africa, Edith
Woodward, Annabelle Conrad, Amy Alspach, Ethel Rufledge and Florence

DIPLOMAS TO 100 **GRADUATES FROM** THE HIGH SCHOOL

There will be one hundred students graduated from the senior class at the Newark High school on Thursday evening when the annual commencement ev-

course of the high school.

Several orations and musical numbers will feature tomorrow evening's program at the graduation exercises. The invocation will be pronounced by Rev C. H. Stull, and the High School chorus will sing two numbers "Out of the North Comes a Storm," and "Old Glory." The orations will be "The Need for Scientific Farming," Howard Claggett, "America's Musical Progress in the Last Decade," Lorena Berger: "Submarine Warfare, Everett Wintermute; "The Contribution of Woman to Modern Civilization." Esther Hartsborn, "National Prohibition." Ralph Litten; "The Modern American Newspaper," Wilma Cooperrider: "Our Fieet in the Air." Courtney Hertel; "A Noble Service," Elizabeth Kibler.

The musical program will consist of a wild code." Noble Service." Elizabeth Kibler.

The musical program will consist of a violin solo "Legende" by Roydon Stevens: piano solo. "Fire-Flies." by Lorena Perger, violin duct "Heart's Desire." by Carl Brubaker and Roydon Stevens.

The presentation of the diplomas will be made by Wilham E. Miller, president of the Doard of Education and Supt. Wilson Hawkins will award the Harvard cup and other prizes. Each year the cup is presented by John Sherwood Fleek to the best general scholar.

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Sinte Fire Marshal Pleming, who has been in Cleveland the pist couple of days, telephoned Manager Gos M. Fenlerg of the Auditorium theatre that he had run down the person responsible for the placing of the matches in the box of films for the war licture "Woman-lood, The Glory of the Nation."

Mgt. Penherg found a large number of ratches a six red throughout the box. The state fire in rishal and Deputy John Fruid, began an insertigation which resulted today in the arrist of George Ham, seed 18, a picture machine operator in a Cleveland theatre.

Hard confessed to Mesers, Fleming and Raind that he was a German sympthizer and had placed the matches in the lost morang to destroy the films, which were shown over the country to encourage explicitment.

Hann will be taken before the Federal

FOR COLUMBUS A.A. CLASSIFIED AD SUNDAY GAME IS LAST UNTIL JULY 8

After battling all the week with St. Paul and Kansas City teams, the Conumbus American Association club next Sunday will have a het fight on its hands as this June 10 date brings to Neil Park the Minne polis club, under Joe Cantillon, for a doubleheader, Last Sunday, while the Senators were nipping two games from Milwaukey, the Minneapolis fellows twice whipped the Indianapolis leaders feecently at Minneapolis, the Millers shut out the Columbus combination twice in succession. They must be, regarded as very dangers They must be regarded as very danger

Next Sunday's baseball program will be the last one on a first day of a week until July 8. The Columbus club starts traveling on June 16 and will not return home until July 5.

GOOD ATTENDANCE INDICATED FOR **RED CROSS DANCE**

in the balcony and ires and confections will be sold at a booth. The entire proceeds will be given to the local chapter of the American Red Cross

25 Years Ago

(From The Advocate, June 6, 1902.)
Rev. Frank Swartz of King's Mills, is spending commencement week in this city with his brothers, Messis. John and city with his brothers, Messes. John and S. E. Swartz.

Yesterday was the senevty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Henry Starr, the father of I E. Starr proprietor of the Boston Clothing store

The last pupils musical recital of the Granville Female College was held in the college hall, last night

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fernean of Bainbridge. O., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. T. M. Edmiston, on West Church street street
Miss Beatrice Baab of Windom, is visiting Mr. and Mis W. L. Wilcox.
At the meeting of Newark Lodge I O. O. F., held Monday night, Asa Allison was elected Noble Giand and George C. Stunt, Vice Grand, for the ensuing year.

15 YEARS AGO TODAY. (From The Advocate, June 5, 1902.) On Friday evening the Alfretta gave their first dance of the season at Idle-wilde Park. wiide Park.
One of the pleasant events of the week was a surpose parry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schonheig it being the anniversary of the birth of their son, Fred. Miss Alice Maybold and Miss Goldie Farmer left today for New Lexington, where they will spend a week with friends.

The Juniors of room No. 2 of the High sphedul presented Miss Lennie Long with

school, presented Miss Jennie Jones with a beautiful etching as a token of their love and respect.

Lieutenant Elect Wilson Heisey and Lieutenant Elect Wilson Heisey and Capt Charles E. Mithews were in Columbus. today.

Mrs Frank Fitzsibbon and daughter. of North Third street, are visiting her parents, in Columbus

The World War a Year Ago Today—June 6.

Fort Vaux, within five miles of Verdun, completely occupied by the Germans, who attained a foothold on June 2. Within a week the German line advanced one mile. Fort Vaux had been isolated from it's supports by furious bombardment. It was supposed to be the "key" to the French defenses at Verdun.

Two Years Ago Today. Austro-German forces crossed the Dniester, forty miles from Lemberg.

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| Pittsburgh | | 27 |
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| Tuesday's Results. | | |

Cincinnati 6; New York 5. St. Louis 3; Boston 2. Philadelphia-Chicago, rain. Brooklyn-Pittsburgh, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE How the Clubs Stand,
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St. Louis 6: Washington 2.

Today's schedule. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Easton.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. How the Clube Stand. Won Lo

Club Club Wer Indianapolis 32 Louisville 26 St. Paul 22 Columbus 24

St. Paul at Columbus. Milwaukse at Toledo. Kansas City at Indianapolis.

shown over the country.

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Hann will be taken before the Federal
court for indictment and Marshal Fleming informed Mgr. Fenberg that should
he be needed as a witness he will wire
him.

THREE LINES, THREE TIMES, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

HOUSES-FOR RENT.

Flat for rent at No. 9 1-2 N. Fourth Street. All newly papered. Inquire 60 N. Fifth street. 6-6-d-ii

lose to public square, 6 room house, bath, gas, paved street Rees R. Joses, 6-\$-3t*

Four room cottage rear 176 N. Fourth st. Adults preferred. Rent reasonable. Call at 176 N. Fourth st. 1364 auto phone 6-6-3t Modern 6 room house at 226 Bucking-ham street. Inquire 251 Granville st.

room house 111 S. Second. Inquire at 210 Woods ave. Phone 4333. 6-5-4t4

Six room house at No. 28 Eleventh st., water and gas. Inquire Mrs. Ada Coulter, 22 North st. Phone 7806,

Six room house, bath, furnace, garage, located at 142 Columbia st. Rent \$16, Call 4201 auto phone. 6-4dtf

Large cottage for rent by season at Buckeye Lake, O. Inquire at Fay cottage, Buckeye Lake. 6-4d3t* Five room flat on W. Main st., near Eleventh st. Inquire Will O'Bannon, 666 W. Main st. Auto phone 6056.

ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping at 140 Hudson ave. 6-5-3t

Five rooms with bath, excellent condi-tion at 41 S. Second st. Call 2097 auto phone. 6-4d3t Two furnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping at 17 Gay st., rear East End fire department.

Office rooms in Rider block. Inquire Henry Siegel, 271/2 W Main st. second floor. 6-4d6t*

Two rooms for housekeeping near the square. Inquire at 78 N. Fifth st. Three or four rooms, one furnished, three unfurnished, all on first floor. Cor. Pine and Maholm sts., 71 South Pine.

64-2t*

Newly papered rooms for light house-keeping, with bath, gas furnished. Pluce reasonable. Inquire 228 Hud-son, 3574 auto phone. 6-463t*

Three first class furnished rooms for light housekeeping, on first floor, 98 S. Third st. 6-2-3t

WANTED—POSITION.

General housework in small family by middle aged colored woman. In-quire Lizzie Cole, 87 Sprague st. Phone 4084 quire Lizzie Phone 4084.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

For sale, the Warrington & Phillips grocery store at \$24 Hudson ave. fine location and clean stock. See Chas. O'Bannon & Son, Lansing bldg. 6-5-3t

WANTED-TO RENT.

Four and five room house in suburbs with garden. Inquire Lizzie Cole \$7 Sprague st., 4884 auto phone.
6-4d3t*

FOR SALE-LIVESTOCK.

soon. All recorded. S. P. Elliott, Van-atta, O. Bell 'phone 6-6-3t* Four year old draft mare, two year old road colt; fresh, Jersey cow. L. A. Woolard, Granville, O 6-6-d-3t*

Three draft horses. Good condition. Inquire I. J. Beaver, R. D 1, Hebron, Ohio. or telephone 1044 Hebron ex-

FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES.

Dodge touring car with summer and winter tops; run 2000 miles. 1917 model; cheap. Call 6240. 6-6-3t*

WANTED—TO BUY,

FOUND.

hereby supplemented in the tollowing provision:
"Sixth. All exhibitions of shows known as carnivals, \$50.00 per day.
Section 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by

Passed June 4th, 1917.

C. B. KELLER.

President of Council.

Attest: J. S. WOODWARD.

Clerk of Council.

Approved by the Mayor this 5th day of June, 1917. June, 1917. R. C. BIGBEE, Mayor 6-6Wed3t

There's an opening in the trench-

REAL ECTATE FOR SALE.

New seven room house, modern, something extra attractive. Now leady for inspection. Call 4111 auto phone. 6-5-3t*

Desirable building lot on paved street, Will take one or two good cows as part pay. Call 6405 auto phone. 6-5d3t*

room cottage, large lot. good location, parties leaving city, bargain for quick sale. Auto phone 7417.

FOR SALE.

Hotel Vendoue, Columbus, Ohio 60 first class rooms in the heart of the city. Cheap for cash. Proprietor wishes to sell in order to go into a larger proposition. Write John G. Dun, proprietor.

Farm five miles Newark, 92 acres, with good buildings—good neighborhood. Not rough. Price \$8000. J. F. Moore & Son Trust Bild. & Son, Trust Bldg.

Fine 9 room home on N. Fourth st. It will be worth your while to investigate as it will be for sale only a short time. Will take vacant lot as part pay or sell on monthly payments. Will O'Bannon. Phone 6056. Residence 666 W. Main st. 5-19-tf

On Linden avenue, one of the best residence streets in Newark. Four modern homes \$2400 to \$3500. J. F. Moore & Son.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Notice:--Until further notice the under signed will pay from \$3.00 to \$6.00, according to size and distance from Newark, for dead horses and cattle, and remove the same on short notice. C. O. Harris Fertilizer Co.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE,

Furniture for 8 room house, also Smith & Nixon plano All of the very best same as new. Party leaving city Will sacrifice. Inquire 16 Linden Ave. 6-6-35

Beautiful high grade piano, at sacrifice, as it is in storage and must be sold Also new drop head rotary White sewing machine Phone 4732 N. R. Scott, 196 Mound st. 6-6ddt Brand new \$45 bicycle, electric equip-

ment. Cheap. Call 177 S. Four

Tomato plants. Inquire 121 S. Fourth st. Call 3562 auto phone. 6-4d3t One \$75.00 oak cabinet Victrola and ne \$75.00 oak cabinet victions and records in best of condition; cheap if sold at once. Inquire at 3561% West 6-4dCt*

Grocers—Grocers—I have purchased a car of fancy Kentucky aroma berries: finest car of strawberries ever produced. For sale by Joe Annarino.

Fertilizers, disinfectants, germicides, insecticides, etc. C. S. Osburn & Co. Both phones Two stores. 4-26-tf TYPEWRITERS.

Greatest Bargains Ever Offered Rebuilt Remington, Monarch & Smith visibles, \$35 to \$55. Terms if desired. Remington Typewriter Co.

51 E. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

71 acres, well improved, will consider part in city property. Owner non-resident. Bargain. Rees R. Jones.

Two ponies, buggy and harness. Inquire 143 N. Buena Vista st. Autophone 4757. 6-5d2t*

MONEY TO LOAN.

Money loaned on long-time and on easy terms at 34 North Third street. Telephone 1524, . 6-5-3t

On long time and easy terms. Cari Norpell. 2-19-tf

ORDINANCE NO. 2722. BY BEADLE:Determining to proceed with the im-

10 to 40 gallons milk dally. Inquire
T. Nidinoff, 147 W. Main st., Newark. Ohio.

Wanted old false teeth. don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per full set. single and partial plates in proportion. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. F. Terl, 403 N. Wolfe Street, Baltimore: Md.

CONCRETE WORK.

For good concrete work including cisterns, closet vaults, cess pools and septic tanks, call T. D. Keyes, & N. Pipe street or \$555 Auto Phone, 6-5-d-tf

PORTRON

Determining to proceed with the improvement of Florence Street from Cedar Street to Penney Avenue by constructing a sewer therein in accordance with the improvement of Florence Street from Cedar Street to Penney Avenue by constructing a sewer therein in accordance with the improvement of Florence Street from Cedar Street to Penney Avenue by constructing a sewer therein in accordance with the improvement of Florence Street from Cedar Street to Penney Avenue by constructing a sewer therein a sever therein a coordance with the improvement of Florence Street from Cedar Street to Penney Avenue by constructing a sewer therein. Be it or dained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio—three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring.

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Service.
Section 2 That all claims for damages resulting therefrom shall be judicially inquired into after the conclusion of the Section 2 That all claims for damages are before the control of the proving pure owner can have same by proving property and paying for ad, Call 311 (Clinton st. 6-4.24*

H. Iamor will be at Cornelly Clothing Store, 29 South Park, Thursday, showing a complete line of men's and 'ladles' masquerade suits to sell at \$1.50. Also entite to rent. 5-6.11

Juzie stadiev and William Wirick, whose place or residence, it is a state of the control o

improvement on Florence Street between Cedar Street and Fenney Avenue. Sec. 5. That the Director of Public Service be and is hereby authorized and directed to make and execute a contract for said improvement with the lowest and best bidder after advertisement according to law. ing to law.

Sec. 5. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed June 4th, 1917. C. R. KELLER. C. R. KELLER,
President of Council.
Attest: J. S. WOODWARD,
Clerk of Council.
Approved by the Mayor this 5th day of
June, 1917.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Laborers: steady employment; wages 25c-per-hour. Ohio Light & Power Co., office opposite B. &.O. de-

Boy 15 or 16 years old to belp in gar-den. Close to car line. Good wages and board. Apply to Bench 46 and 47. old Market House, West Main st. on Saturday.

Boy to work in garden after school hours. Inquire 113 Thirtcenth st.

FACTORY HANDS WANTED. Men, women and girs wanted for factory work. Employment steady the year round at good wages. Work light and clean, and surroundings all that could be desired. Free coffee supplied every day at lunch. Apply the Diamond Match Co.: Barberton, O. 1-30-tf

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

Wanted—Woman for kitchen and din-ing 100m work at the Newark City Hospital. 6-6-3t

Girl for general housework, small family. Will spend part of summer at Buckeye Lake Good wages to right party. Auto 1078 or call 101 Elmwood

Capable lady stenographer for general office work. Experienced woman preferred. Position steady. Give copy of reference; and state experience and wages. Address pox 6009 this affice. 6-6-3t*

Wanted a dish washer at the Newark House, Automatic telephone No. 1413. 6-5-3t

store, \$7.00 per week to start, steady position; also three extra clerks to work Saturday afternoon and evenings. All must be over 18 years. Address box 6031 care Advocate, 6-4d3t

Three experienced clerks for dry goods

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

Packing stock butter, will pay highest market price. Providence Live Poul-try Co., 42 Franklin st. Auto phone 1718 or Bell 393 Main. 6-4d6t

WELDING and BRAZING Broken auto and farm machinery parts. Simpson Garage & Machine Co., 205 West Main street, Auto phone 1568. 5-12-1m

LOST

If you are using a Burroughs Adding machine No. 1, 260,446 notify Burroughs Adding Machine Co, Columbus, Ohio.
6-6-3t*

Small gold safety pin with opal set-ting, between Church and Oak sts. Finder call 3021 or 307 Granville St. Reward.

Saturday, small purse containing between \$8 and \$9. Return to 43 East North st. Auto phone 7247. Reward. 6-4-3t

Phi Sigma Chi fraternity pin No. 2334. Leave at Advocate office. 6-4-3t* FARMS-FOR SALE

LAND FOR YOU! Stop working for the other fellow: You can buy fine land in Michigan's best counties at \$15 to \$25 an acre, \$5 to \$25 down for 10A; \$10 to \$50 down for 20A; \$25 to \$100 down for 40A, etc. Balance small monthly or yearly payments. General farming, stock, dairying, vegetables, poultry, fruit. Good schools and towns. Big booklet free. Let me give you full information. Owner, George W. Swigart, K1254 First Natl. Bldg. Chicago, Ill. 5-28d12t

BY KEYES.—

Determining to proceed with the improvement of Neal Avenue from West Main Street to Church Street by paving the roadway thereof. Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio—three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of Neal Avenue from West Main street to Church Street by paving the roadway thereof in accordance with Resolution passed on the 16th day of April, 1917, in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles hereto approved and now on file in the office ORDINANCE NO. 2721,

proved and now on file in the office of the Director of Public-Service.
Section 2. That all claims for damages resulting therefrom shall be judicially inquired into after the conclusion of the propose improvement.
Section 2. That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fiftieth thereof, and the cost of intersections, shall be assessed by the foot frontage upon the following described lots and lands, to-wit: All lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement, which said lots and lands are hereby determined

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Passed June 4th. 1917.

C. B KELLER.

President of Council.

Attest:

J. S. WOODWARD.

Cierk of Council.

opproved by the Mayor this 5th day of June. 1917. R. C. BIGBEEL 5-5Wed3t

The National Leasue for Women's Service is financed and sponsored by R. C. BIGBEE, Mayor. Service is financed and sponsored Miss Anne Morgan of New York.

PROMPT - PROGRESSIVE - AC-COMMODATING, Interest paid on Savings Accounts pers. shippings and sugars made equal advances. Texas Oil led the oils with a gain of three points and Industrial Alcohol also showed an extreme advance of five. Rails were a negligible quantity, however, recording only nominal changes. Rails continued to lag but other groups increased mitial gains. Industrials monopolized the bulk of the early dealings. United States Steel advanced 2 1-2 points and Bethichem Steel old and new shares, 3 1-4 and 4 1-4 points, respectively. Lackawanna Steel, Republic Iron, Baidwin Locomotive United States Rubber and American Can ranged 2 to 4 points over Monday's final quota-Markets

> nine points and coppers and gas shares were stronger. A two point decline in Marine preferred and profit taking elsewhere caused moderate recessions before noon. Bonds were irregular, some government. ernment issues losing 1 to 1 3-4 per cent on call.
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> Industrials dominated the list to the end. United States Steel and associated shares scoring highest prices in the last hour. The closing was strong. Equipments, munitions and related specialties were the overshadowing features of today's market many of these issues ascending to maximum quorations of the

ascending to maximum quotations of the year. Total sales approximated 1,100,-00 shares. New York Stock List. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
New York, June 5—Closing:
American Beet Sugar 95 1-2
American Can, 52 3-8
American Car & Foundry, 76 7-8.
American Smelting & Refining, 110
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American Tel. & Tel., 121 7-8.
American Zinc. Lead and S., 34.
Atchison, 102 3-8
Atlantic Gulf & W. I., 108 1-8.
Baldwin Locomotive 88 1-8.
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Baltimore & Ohio 72 1-4.
Bethlehem Steel, 150.
Butte and Superior Cooper, 43 1-8.
California Petroleum, 23 1-8. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

California Peuroleum. 23 1-8.
Canadian Pacific. 151
Central Leather. 95 1-4.
Chesapeake & Ohio, M.
Chicago, M.I. & St. Paul 73 5-8
Chicago, R. I. & Pae Ry Ctfs, 43.
Chino Copper. 53 3-4.
Colorado Fuel & Iron, 56 7-8.
Com Products, 32 3-4.
Crucible Steel. &
Cuda Cane Sugar 44 5-8
Denver & Rio Grande pfd, 15.
Erie, 25 1-2
General Electric, 164
General Motors 194.

General Motors 104 General Motors 104 Goodrich Co., 53. Great Northern Ptd., 107 3-4. Great Northern Ore Ctfs 24 1-4. Illinois Central 102 5-8 Inspiration Copper, 64 1-4 Great Northern Ore Ctfs 24 1-4.
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United States Steel pfd. 118.
Utah Copper, 115
Wabash pfd., B. 25 1-4.
Western Umon. 93 1-2
Westinghouse Electric. 54 3-4
Columbia G. & E., 42 1-8.
Midvale Steel. 65 5-8
Sinclair Oil. 55 1-8. NOW U. S. BARRISTER.

Attorney Ray Marun of this city, was admitted yesterday to practice before the United States district court. He was one of a class of seven admitted yesterday at Columbus.



Andre Tardieu. Andre Tardieu, head of the perma-

New York, June 4.—Well Street seemed disposed to place a very favorable construction on events over the holiday judging from the strength of today's carry trading. There were fairly wild populates in several of the more prominent industrials and equipments, notably funded States Steel. Bethlehem Steel, new stock, and Baidwin Locomotive at maximum gains of 1 1-2 to 2 points. Cop-

mittee A request was received for the use of the domestic science room during summer vacation of the schools, from the Red Cross, society, who need increased facilities for work rooms. The matter was referred to the pioper committee and the application will be granted.

Dickerson, were not included in the list.

The teachers elected are:
Edith McCoy, C. W. Klopp, E. E. Painter, Edith Clark, A. E. Long, Carrie Zentmyet, O. J. Barnes, C. F. Little, L. G. Millisor, George G. Winter, R. C. Miller, H. F. Moninger, Paul R. Murphey, J. A. Tatt, H. M. Beatty, Anne Wotring, Carrie E. Allen, Clara McDonald, Kate F. Foos, Janet Jones, Eunice Thomas, Beitha Crilly, Madge

recises of the school are held in the High school auditorium.

Last night at the meeting of the Board of Education, 78 girls and 42 boys were announced to have passed the final examinations, and to be ready for their diplomas.

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Miss Lorena Berger, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. C Berger of North Fourth
street and Howard Claggett have been
awarded the scholarships given annually
by Denison University to the girl and
boy receiving the highest grades for the
four years in the college preparatory
course of the high school.

Several ofations and musical numbers

OPERATOR ADMITS

Baseball Statistics NATIONAL LEAGUE

Today's Schedule. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York 5: Detroit I. Detroit 6: New York 4.

Tucaday's Results.
St. Paul 6 Columbus 2—10 innings.
Milwaukes 7. Toledo 3.
Milwaukes 1 Toledo 3.
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Kansas 144 4. Indianapolis 1.
Indianapolis 6. Kansas City 1.
Louisville 4: Minneapolis 3.
Minneapolis 2: Louisville 0. Today's Schedule.

es. Fall in!

MASONIC TEMPLE

CALMIDAN Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, June 8th. M. M. Priday, June 15th, F. C. Friday, July 6th. Regular.

Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, June 14th, Regular. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K.T. Tuesday, June 19, at 7 p. m. Red Cross Malta, Order of Temple. Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday, June 6, 7:00 p. m. Regular.

Youal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 o'clock.

costumes at Mc-Masquerade Eowen's Beauty Shop, 25 Arcade. Order now. 6-6-1t

Wooden tone arm and stationary diaphram eliminates metalic or scratching sounds in the Vitophone.

Crystal Spring Water, it is pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample, Auto 3250. Bower & Bower.

Costumes for the Carnival Thursday evening at McEowen's, 25 6-6-1t

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean.

Vulcanizing - Tire Repairing -Auto Accessories.—S. M. Wolfe, 59 Hudson avenue. 29-d-8t*

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Give your attention to this ad. The Newark Tallow company pays you the highest price for live or dead horses, cattle and hogs. phone 1975 or Bell 779-R.

The best of Rubber goods are sold at Smith's Drug Store.

Order your costumes for the big Carnival at McEowens Beauty Shop; 25 Arcade, Order now.

Electrical wiring of every description handled by Union men. Call 1754 Auto, or Bell 325 Main, The Electric Construction Co. P. R. Snyder, Mgr.

The Vitaphone life tone phonoscratching sound. Haynes Bros. sell-

Bread and milk-a food fit for a king, especially so if you get CREAM BREAD made by the Home Bakery. Call 3670 and our wagon will stop. 5-d-4t

BIG JUNE CLEARANCE SALE Of all Spring and Summer Millin-Trimmed and untrimmed hats in all colors will be sold regardless of cost. Sale begins Wednesday morning, June 6th. Come early and get first choice.

CLOUSE & SCHAUWEKER. 42 Hudson Avenue.

"THE LION AND THE MOUSE." AT THE GRAND TONIGHT. 6-6-1t

NOTICE-The Star Groceries will Thursdays at noon. Everybody eats food. Get your gro-

ceries at Dillon & Gibson's. 6-6-1t U. C. T. Big Carnival-Costumes

at McEowens Beauty Shop, 26 Arcade.

Newark Monument Company. A carload of new monuments, of

different styles and sizes, is on display at our showroom, 136 E. Main street. You see just what you buy and get the benefit of intelligent

4-4-6-8-12-14-16-18-20-22-26-28-30

"USE RACINE TIRES"—5000 MILE GUARANTEE. EVERY TIRE A GOOD TIRE. NEW-ARK AUTO SUPPLY CO., 77 E MAIN ST. TRACY & BELL. 6-6d4t

Sale. A special lot of hand-blocked | September 1, and that he will also resort in the Middle West. Millinery—Special Panamas at \$1.98. Trimmed and untrimmed hats in all colors at half price. ' Come and see them. Margaret Boyer, 56 S. Second St.

Double disc records, 25c. Haynes

Motors' from the smallest to, the largest. Guaranteed in quality. The 6-6-1t son avenue.

Pure milk made so by pasteuriza tion is healthful. Ask for Mast's. It's pure. Call 1927. 32 South Second

Victor Springfield Tires at the Victor Vulcanizing Co. 6-6-4t

Costumes. Confetti, Costumes. McEowens Beauty Shop, 26 Arcade.

Hear the Vitophone at Haynes Вгов.

Get a Victor Springfield tire and save tire trouble. Victor Vulcanizins | Union street. Co., L. R. Eby, proprietor. 6-6-4t

Tinware. Dillon & Gibson's. 6-6-1: Have you ordered your costume for the hig U. C. T. carnival? Order

now at McEowen's Beauty Shop, 25 Arcade. Druids Social.

Thursday, June 7, 1917, afternoo and evening, Druid Hall, South Third street. Ice cream and cake, 10c.

"THE LION AND THE MOUSE," AT THE GRAND TONIGHT. 6-6-1t

NOTICE. H. lamer will be at Cornell's Clothing Store, 28 South Park, O'clock.
Thursday, showing a complete line Library Closes Thursday P. M.

MILK CONSUMERS

It is not what you PAY, but what you GET for what you pay that tells the whole story of dearness or cheapness. Consider milk. There is nothing like milk; there is no substitute

Why not satisfy this desire for musiby stopping at P. J. FAIRALL'S SPLENDID SUMMER store, 3 North Fourth street, and let him demonstrate the Player Piano. AND CITIZENS You'll be surprised at how much real music you can get out of this won-You'll be surprised at how much real. derful Player Piano and the price is very reasonable. You can trade your Piano on a Player and have easy terms on the balance. 6-6-1t

COMFORT.

The ready-to-wear clothing has been a question to many a man or young man, in the days that have passed, but this question has been solved by many of the makers of ready-to-wear clothing. Among the first to solve this question is the well known firm of H. B. Kuschenbaum & Co. of Philadelphia and New York, who have put forth every effort to please the man or young man with a suit that will fit and feel comfortable. You won't feel out of place if 5-d-4t you wear one of these \$15.00 \$20.00 or \$25.00 suits, for J. M. Mitchell's store has made a specialty in handgraph plays without that metalic or ling only the best for the man or young man in this line. A call will satisfy.

Prayer Meeting.

Woodside prayer meeting will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Wymmer, Woods avenue.

Card From John McVicker.

John C. McVicker sends The Advocate a picture of a huge alligator from Tampa, Fla., and says: "Would send you the real article, but know it would be of little use to you on account of the scarcity of alligator bait. Hope you and all friends are enjoying good health as I am."

Capt. Hiser's Grandson. Dressed in full uniform, Donald Hiser arrivéd from Akron yesterday to call upon his grandparents. Capt. and Mrs. John Hiser of Granville close during June, July and August, street, before going east to enter the United States hospital service. The visit was a surprise and Capt. Hiser did not know that his grandson had enlisted until he stepped into his shop yesterday afternoon. Tears filled the gallant old Civil war veteran's eyes as he grasped the hand of the young man and wished him good luck and godspeed. Young Hiser, who is the son of the late John Hiser, gave up a good position in one of the big rubber factories at Akron in order to give his

services to his country. Taylor in Reserve Corps. former member of the board of duce the thrills. safety directors in this city, and who was a baggageman on the B. & O. give an afternoon concert. There for a number of years, is a mem- are many new and attractive park ber of the Engineers Reserve corps, amusements this season, in addition and has been notified to prepare him- to the favorite attractions of boatself to enter camp with his corps. ing, bathing, dancing, skating and He has notified his sister in this city, fishing. With the new and extensive Mrs. Anna Kussmaul, that he will improvements Buckeye Lake Park White Hat sail with the corps for France about is now the most attractive summer look up her son, Clarence, now one

With Pershing Army. Mrs. A. H. Rickert of North Fifth entire Lasky studio for practically a street, is now corporal and company whole day during the filming of her clerk in the Second regiment U. S. production, "The Silent Partner." Engineers, Company E, stationed in which will be the Paramount attrac-Texas at present. Mr. Rickert, who tion at the Auditorium today and to-Avery & Loeb Electric Co., 46 Hud- entered the army last September, morrow. In one of the scenes of this went with General Pershing into photodrama, Miss Sweet is supposed Mexico.

of Uncle Sam's boys in the navy.

Announcement of Kindergarten. A summer kindergarten will be conducted at the Central school which she entered was a large vase building, beginning June 18, from filled with flowers and standing up-8:30 a. m. until 11 o'clock, under the door quietly—close it behind her the supervision of Miss Marjorie and advance into the room. A num-Lawhead. For further information and advance into the room. A numand registration call Auto 1969 before June 9.

Good Samaritan Class, The Good Samaritan Bible class of the West Side Church of Christ will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sidney Larason, 175

Graduated From State. Mrs. Jerry Roach, formerly of Elm- have destroyed a big dramatic mowood avenue, but now residing in ment, so search had to be made Zanesville, was graduated from the throughout the town to find an exmedical college at Ohio State univer- act duplicate of the broken vase and

Dorcas Bible Class. The members of the Dorcas Bible class will meet in the Central Church of Christ, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Missionary Society.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Marple, 329 Buckingham Clothing store, 29 sshrdlu u u utu street. Thursday afternoon at 2:30

of men's and ladies' masquerade Public library will be closed every salts to sell at \$1.30. Also salts to Thursday afternoon during June, 6-6-11 July and August,

ASTONISHING POWER OF IRON TO GIVE STRENGTH TO BROKEN DOWN NERVOUS PEOPLE

Physician Says Ordinary Naxated Iron times per day after meals for two Will Increase Strength of Deliente weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of the property of the proper

mess. Consider milk. There is noticing like milk; there is no substitute for milk, and for many purposes there is no equal to milk. Mark you, however, that milk must be deal and safe in order to be destrable.

We wish to call the attention of all housewives to our bottled milk, which is cleansed from dirt by a mechanical process of clarification and Posteurized by heat, as a safety guard against disease germs and to add to fix keeping qualities.

By the producers

The market price for milk this year is averaging about 50 per cent greater than a year ago and will be more.

We want more milk and will be more.

We want more milk and will be more.

You are not in a class by yourself, there are thousands of others just like you, who enjoy music but can not play the simples motor play the simples must like you, who enjoy music but can not play the simples melder of many purposes the still you can not play the simples melder for music by stopping at P. J. FairAraLIS set in the simples milk.

Will increase Streagia of Debete who weeks there is Two Weeksh?

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a recent discourse of the propose of all housewives to our bottled milk who has studied widely both in this course of all housewives to our bottled milk who has studied widely both in this course of all housewives to our bottled milk who has studied widely both in this course of all housewives to our bottled milk who has studied widely both in this course of all housewives to our bottled milk who has studied widely both in this course of all housewives to our bottled milk who has studied widely both in this course of all housewives to our bottled milk who has studied widely both in this course of all housewives to our bottled milk who has studied widely both in this course of all housewives to our bottled milk who has studied widely both in this course of the propose of all housewives the propose of the propose of all housewives the propose of the propose of the propose of t

In spite of the uncertainties resulting from the war situation, arrangements have been completed for the Summer School at Muskingum College, and, if the number of inquiries received is an index of probable attendance, the largest Summer School in the history of the institution will assemble on June 18th. Men will be registered at the be-

ginning of the term and, then, if they so desire, they may withdraw for farm work in the interest of national defense. Plans have been formulated whereby these students may do the work necessary for nor-ture adapted from the well-known mal credit at home under the su-Eleanor Gates subject, is afforded a pervision of the members of the role of exceptional Pickford quali-Summer School faculty. A number of the students have already indicated their intention of following of this picture, has arranged to show this plan.

Many other young men, however, desire either college or high school credit and will, therefore, remain for the session. An attendance of two hundred young women is confidently expected.

A splendid faculty has been se-

Vocal and Instrumental Music and Oratory.

For full particulars, write HOWARD McDONALD, Dean of the College and Director of the Summer School.

Amusements

BUCKEYE LAKE PARK. A splendid program has been arranged for next Sunday, June 10. Herman A. Houseman, aviator, is now at the park with his flying boat Milton R. Taylor of the Colum- and will perform evolutions on the bus Hotel, in the city of that name, water and in the air that will pro-

The ladies' band of Athens will

AUDITORIUM.

"The Silent Partner." A sneeze-more than that-s Harold Rickert, son of Mr. and Blanche Sweet sneeze-disrupted the to enter hurriedly to prevent the man she loves from committing a murder. Near the door through on a table, Miss Sweet was to open ber of scenes had already been taken and the vase was well established. The particular scenes of Miss Sweet's entrance had been carefully rehearsed and the camera was grinding merrily away. Just as Miss Sweet opened the door, she sneezed- the door escaped from her grasp, swung back and knocked over the vase which broke on the floor. To have Charles Roach, son of Mr. and kept the sneeze in the picture would 6-6-1t sity yesterday. Dr. Roach was a an entire day was required to do graduate of the Newark high school. this, while the company had a holiday. Supporting Miss Sweet are Thomas Meighan. George Hebert, Ernest Joy and Mabel Van Buren This is the first Paramount for the Auditorium.

> "The Book Agent." George Walsh, popular Fox star.

remembered to Newark fans by his "Melting Millions, will be seen at the Auditorium Friday and Saturday in the new Fox picture, "The Book Agent." Fun rampant is the only phases which can be used for this production. Waish is seen in the role of a wandering peddier of tomes, who combines with his keen

business ability a genial personality that wins friends in the midst of enemies.

"The Cloud Jumper."

In addition to the Paramount eature, "The Silent Partner" at the Auditorium today and tomorrow, Mgr. Fenberg has arranged with the Fox Corporation for the two reel

comedy, "The Cloud Jumper" with Hank Mann. This is said to be one of the most laughable two reel comedies turned out by the Fox company, and patrons of this theatre are assured two thousand laughs. This gives Auditorium picture fans a most pleasing program for two days. "A Poor Little Rich Girl."

As Gwendolyn, the "poor little rich girl," who had all that money could buy but scarcely knew her parents, Mary Pickford in "A Poor Little Rich Girl," her newest Artcraft Picties. Manager Fenberg having received many requests for the return it next Sunday. Me

ALHAMBRA. Tonight and Tomorrow.

There was a secret bedroom in Sylvia Lodge. When Allan Long, the caretaker at the lodge, discovered this bedroom he wondered greatly cured. Ten members of the regular what it meant. He found out its faculty will be retained. In addi- meaning later under the most starttion, a group of excellent teachers ling and tragic circumstances. But A wide vraiety of courses, about the newest World-Picture Bradyseventy in all, will be offered.
Practically every need of the teacher will be met.

Name of the secret bedroom is only one of the mysteries in "The Page Mystery," the newest World-Picture Bradytheatre tonight and tomorrow with Normal, High School, College lan Long and with Arthur Ashley and June Elvidge in important and vital characterizations. This splendid mystery story was largely filmed in the Adirondack mountains where the company went especially for this purpose. Consequently the outdoor scenes are wonderfully beautiful and as the interior scenes were filmed in one of the gorgeous camps owned by millionaires, they are equally astonishing. See this splendid feature by all means.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE-

TONIGHT and TOMORROW WM. A. BRADY PRESENTS

CARLYLE BLACKWELL, JUNE ELVIDGE and ARTHUR ASHLEY --IN--

THE PAGE MYSTERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY

METRO CORP. PRESENTS LIONEL BARRYMORE and IRENE HOWLEY in

HIS FATHER'S SON

SUNDAY, ONE DAY ONLY THOMAS A. EDISON PRESENTS SHIRLEY MASON

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The New Fashionable SPECTACLE

RIMS OF ELEGANCE TO MEET THE MODE. in regular SURE-ON QUALITY.

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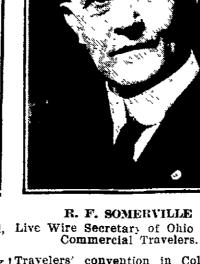
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ADVANCE GUARD OF U. C. T. ARRIVES; FIGHT FOR 1918 MEET STARTS EARLY



E. P. ROBERTS Senior Councillor Newark U! C. T.



Council, Live Wire Secretary of Ohio United

convention is beginning to arrive in the city. Representatives from three ground, posting their advertising

and distributing literature.

Ed Gehring of Cleveland, and a member of the grand executive committee arrived in Newark yesterday and he will make a tremendous effort to land the convention for Cleveland L. B. Speed of the Elwood Myers company, is the advance man for the Springfield delegation and he will advertise his home town in Newark and at Buckeye Lake. Springfield also sent a delegation here Memorial Day to boost the

The first of the officers to arrive this afternoon was R. F. Sommerville of Dayton, who is the grand secretary of the state organization, and he will be located at the War-den Hotel as that will be the official be held in the Knights of Pythias headquarters of the grand council. The three thousand expected visit-

ors will begin to arrive in the city tonight and tomorrow morning and hall. the publicity and conventions bureau cil of the U. C. T. in obtaining hun- merce. dreds of homes for the accommodation of the guests.

ranged for the entertainment will be Club, Moundbuilders Park and points a gala one. A big parade will be of interest about city Gras celebration will hold sway. 2:30 p. m.—Take cars at Ohio Hudson avenue is already bedecked Electric station for trip to Buckeye festivity will be heightened with the hundreds of masked and fancy costumed dancers Confetti will be sold and the carnival spirit will predominate. The proceeds of the Mardi Gras and masque ball will be de- hall.

voted to worthy relief work. On Friday afternoon and evening Our grandfathers and great-grandfathe visitors will be royally enterthers knew the medicinal values of tained at Buckeye Lake, where all Council. roots, barks, flowers and berries. Their the entertainment of the park will be medicinal qualities are the same now placed at their disposal, and on Sat- ment at High school auditorium. as they were a hundred years ago, but urday the big parade day of the conthe scientific process of treating them vention, all the delegations will be massed with the bands in a mammoth parade. On Friday and Satur-In former times herbs were brewed day Dave Murphy's famous rube into teas. Today modern laboratories band, which landed a prize at the age of membership in line. make a vastly superior product. Tan-

The advance guard of the big | Travelers' convention in Columbus United Commercial Travelers' state last year, will be a teature of the

Every hotel, boarding and rooming house has been engaged and five of the cities to make a big fight for hundred homes will be thrown open the convention of 1918 are on the to the visitors. The entire town will welcome the guests. The detailed program follows:

Thursday, June 7. Receiving and registering visiting and resident members and their ladies at K. P. hall, East Main street. Registration opens at 9 a. m. No

registrations will be received at any other place than the'K P. hall. 1.30 p. m.—Grand executive committee convenes at Warden Hotel.

7:00 p. m.—Finance committee meets at Warden Hotel. 8:00 p. m.—Mardi Gras and masque ball on Hudson avenue. Parade at 7.30 p. m., headed by the Buckeye band. Only persons in masque or costume permitted dance on the asphalt pavement. hall and Masonie Temple.

Friday, June 9. 8:00 a. m.—Registration at K. P.

8:45 a. m.—Addresses of welcome of the Chamber of Commerce has by Mayor R. C. Bigbee and President Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.—Adveraided the members of the local coun- F. L. Beggs of Chamber of Com-

9:00 a. m .- Auto ride for visiting ladies. Includes the trip to Gran-The three days program as ar- ville, Denison University, Country

held Thursday evening, leading to 9.30 a. m.—Grand council con-Hudson avenue where the big Mardi clave at K. P. hall.

with flags and lights and on Thurs-day evening it will be a gay, white way, highly illuminated, and the Pier.

4:00 p. m .- Barbecue dinner. 7:30 p. m.—Dancing at Mauger's

Saturday, June 9. 8:00 a. m.—Registration at K. P.

8:00 a. m.—Initiation of candidates at K. P. hall by Grand officers. 9.00 a. m.—Closing session of Grand

10:00 a. m.—Special entertain-1:00 p. m .- Formation of Travelers' parade. Band tournament. Prize of \$50 cash for best band; \$25 for best appearing council and \$25 for council having largest percent-

for war service alone but in every way it offered its aid to suffering humanity.

hac is a preparation of roots, barks and berries subjected to a process that ex-PATRIOTIC MEET; ADDRESSES FINE

The auditorium at the Newark High school was not half filled on Tuesday evening, at the celebration planned to honor the men who registered yesterday. Supt. Donald F. Stevens of the B. & O. as chairman of the program, commented on the failure of the people of Newark and of Ohlo to realize, that the country is at war, and that it faces the gravest origin its history.

crisis in its history.

Mr. Stevens stated that a visit to the eastern states would show that that portion of the country is alive to the tremendous seriousness of the situation and ed in my stomach and made me feel half sick. I often had headaches and got so dizzy at times that I thought I would fall.

"I didn't sleep well and felt tired all day. I didn't feel like doing anything. But now, thanks to Tanlac, that condition is changed. I can eat what I want without bad after effects, and I sleep soundly, too. I get up rested and refreshed and don't have dizzy spells during the day. I am glad to tell what Tanlac has done for me."

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were festioned from the balconies.

Mr. Stevens before presenting the speakers, apologized to the men, who registered yesterday and were supposed to be honored by last night's meeting. He expressed a regret that the Newark people did not more fully appreciate the seriousness of the hour and that they had failed to show their appreciation of the occasion by attending.

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the occasion by attending.

The program opened with a most impressive mich as the refram of the Star Spangled Ranner was taken up by the audience which stood during the entire song. Rev. M. R. White, pastor of the Tenth Street I. R church replaced Rev. Don Tullis on the program and delivered the interaction.

Tenth Street U. R. church replaced Rev. Don Tullis on the program and delivered the invocation.

Rev. L. P. Franklin, rector of the Trinity Episcoral church, and president of the local chapter of the Red Cross gave an address which has a lucid history of events leading up to the present war, and he detailed the different aspects which made it impossible for this country to "keep out." Mr. Franklin's talk was a clear, concise and well delivered presentation of the real causes for the war, and why, if the United States wished to maintain and retain her self respective part.

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ment.
The celebration closed with the singing of a verse from the Star Spangled Banner after which the final benediction was pronounced. **DISEASE IS SLOGAN** FOR ALL FARMERS

The attration of farmers is called to the danger of how chelera, foot and mouth discuse, and other contagious dis-cases, to which stock are subject at this time of the year

Every farmer shruld keep close watch on all kinds of stock and report the first symptom of any suspicious condition. Experts will be sun from Columbus on save an address which has a lucid history of events leading up to the present war, and he detailed the different aspects which made it impossible for this country to "keep out." Mr. Franklin's talk as a clear, concise and well delivered and presentation of the real causes for the war, and why, if the United States wished and to maintain of the real causes for the tarment and why, if the United States wished to maintain and retain her self respect to the state and increased laber later on. The state was necessary for her to take an action as been introduced in the local work of the Red Cross, was the second speaker on the program taking her place after the assemblage had sung the "Rattle Hymn of the Republic," Mrs. Davis talked on the Red Cross, its organization, its aims, its accombishments and the necessity for supporting it.

In detailing the various branches of the place and hour and how ization had been brought about and how

State University. They can be had on application at the Clamber of Commerce rooms, and at the Public Welfare Buseau, 14 Carroll and Schaus Bidg.
Farmers and gardeners are again urged to take advantage of the offer of expert service by the agricultural department at Columbus. The secretary desires to render all possible aid to the county, and when crops as well as stock are so urgently needed, every possible sate guard and help should be employed to conserve the food supply. Applications may be addressed by letter or phone in care of the Public Welfare Buseau or directly to T. E. Adams, county food commissioner.

URIC ACID ERADICATED

(By Dr. N. C. Cook.)

A poison as dangerous as strychnin is manufactured within our own body, called uric acid. When it accumulates in the body and the kidneys fail to carry it off, we suffer from dull headache, sleeplessness, muscular pains, lumbago, or it may cause rheumatism or gout. The uric acid can be seen in the cloudy sediment in the water-what is called the "brick-dust," noted on the sides of the vessel containing it -after a few hours' standing. The water is scant, high-colored; strongly acid, and this should be a danger sign, and if not taken in time, by cutting out the meat, tea and aicohol, may end in rheumatism or

Dring plenty of water between meals—a pint of hot water half an hour before meals—and take Anuric (double strength). This was first discovered by Dr. Pierce, of the Surgical Institute in Buffalo, N. Y., and is harmless to the system, but sure and effective in carrying off the uric acid. It stimulates the kidneys and helps them to carry off the uric acid poion. Anuric can be obtained at almost any drug store, and helps to counteract the acidity

of the system. A blockade in the intestines piles a heavy burden upon the liver. If the intestines are choked or clogged up, the circulation of the blood becomes poisoned and the system becomes loaded with toxic waste, and we suffer from headache, yellowcoated tongue, bad taste in mouth, nausea, or gas, acid dyspepsia, languor, debility, yellow skin or eyes. At such times one should take a pleasant laxative. Such a one is made of the May-apple, leaves of aloe and root of jalap, first extracted and put into ready-to-use form by Dr. Pierce, nearly fifty years ago, and sold by all druggists as Dr.

Granville

[Special to The Advocate] Granville, Ohio, June 6.—The registration officials served long hours yestration officials served long hours yes-terday, but everything passed off quiet-ly and harmoniously. The young men who came to register at first were in-clined to shy at the Red Cross girls stationed in the booths to pin on their stationed in the booths to pin on their badges, and some of them even asked if there were "anything to pay." Very soon, however, they became convinced that there was to be no assault on their purses. Those who assisted at this Red Cross ceremony were Mrs Mary Dundee, Mrs. P. S. Edwards, Misses Elizabeth McCafferty, Evangeline Davies, Josephine Darrow and Frances Carnev At the meeting of the A. F. F. W. on Tuesday, much work was accomplished and many valuable gifts were received. Mrs. E. J. Dorsey, who has been ill for a few days, sent a bolt of surgical cloth; Miss Minnie Jones brought a large basket filled with exquisitely finished articles for infants' wear, comfort pillows, hospital slippers and so forth, contributed by her Sunday school class, class No. 7, in the Presbyterian school.

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Inquires as to the method for get-ting in touch with the men at the front brought out the information which was published in this column last winwas published in this column last winter, that the best way to work for the
individual is through the "fairy godmother" agency, as has been proved by
several of the Granville women engaged in relief work. Address Mrs.
R. S. Johnson, "Townsield," Hayes, Middiesex, England. Mrs. Johnson, who lost
both husband and son in the war, has
given up her time to relief work.
The following is a translation of a
telter of thanks from one of these soldiers who had received a comfort bag
containing a letter written in French
by the donors: it had reached a world-wide service in its great work fo, alleviating human sufferings. In explaining that it was necessary to contribute to this work. Mrs. Davis stated it was not an organization

for war service alone but in every way it offered its aid to suffering humanity. Dr. W. H. Lewis, who but recently returned from Washington where he attended the war council of the Red Cross, called at the instigation of President Wilson dwelt mostly on the plan to raise \$100.000,000 for Red Cross work. At the recent war council the prominent men of the country were in attendance and the greatest enthusiasm was manifested in the work to be undertaken and plans were made for the big campaign for subscriptions to the Red Cross. Dr. Lewis told of the plans as presented to this council and asked the co-operation of Newark people for the work.

"The Liberty Loan" was the subject of talk given by James R. Fitzgibbon, who in opening his address spoke on the war generally for a short time and then explained the meaning of the liberty loan, the part it was to play in the present war and what it meant to the purchaser. It is planned to secure two billion dollars by the sale of the liberty bonds, and Mr. Fitzgibbon brought before his audience that fact, that the bonds, was not only a prefession of a patriotism, but that it was a duty, as clearly as it was a duty to serve the country in the capacity of a sodder. But, Mr. Fitzgib-bon further explained, it was not a very local at least of 2-2 per cent and not taxable, therefore they are desirable from the standpoint of a business investment.

The celebration closed with the sinsing of a verse from the Star Stundled Ham.

have combined their activities by show-ing the expenses of the new headquar-ters, neither committee has "taken ovters, neither committee has "taken over" the other. Each is a distint organization although the same workers are active in both. The work of the A. F. F. W. is not under the restrictions which govern the National Red Cross work. The funds for the two lines of work are separate and distinct. Money for the A. F. F. W. is used as heretofore for the relief of the wounded in French hospitals and of the destitute in France. The money for Red Cross memberships is sent to the Licking county headquarters, thence it finds its way into the state and national fund. The baccalaureate sermon before the way into the state and national fund.

The baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of Denison university will be preached next Sunday in the Baptist church.

On Friday evening, "town and gown" with visitors will be privileged to witness the closing performance of the Denison Masquers, which will be three one act standard plays. Seat sale be-

Denison Masquers, which will be three one act standard plays. Seat sale began Tuesday afternoon at Uliman's. One who has seen this famous organization in action needs no assurance that this is to be highly worth white.

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LEGAL NOTICE. Rosa Schenk, whose residence is un-

known, will take notice that on the 25th day of November, 1916. The Home Building Association Company filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court, Licking County, Ohio, in case No. 18453, against the above named Ross. Schenk and others praying for the foreclosure of three mortgages made by Rosa Schenk to plaintiff on the following described property: Situated in the County of Licking in the State of Ohio and City of Newark and described as follows: known, will take notice that on the

North Fourth Street nine (2) feet north of the northwest corner of incleanly to use and is a true nourishment for the skin, cleaning and clearing it in every pore, making it soft, white and beautiful.

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Said parties are required to answer
on or before June 36, 1917, or the allegations of said petition will be taken

The Home Building Association Com-pany, Plaintiff. Stanel & Cornell, Attorneys. 5-5-1t 5-2Wed5t